

Fans pay tribute to Elvis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Fans of yesterday and today, old and young, teenyboppers and their middle-aged mothers, gathered today on Elvis Presley's doorstep, not to scream and cheer but to mourn. Their king is dead.

Elvis Aron Presley, the Mississippi truck driver whose hip-grinding performance style helped launch the sexual revolution as he became America's greatest king of rock 'n' roll, died Tuesday afternoon of a heart ailment. He was 42.

A crowd of more than 200 mourners had gathered by midmorning outside the gates of Graceland mansion, where Presley's body was to be on public view from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. CDT today in a special solid seamless copper and steel casket.

Jim Stewart, night supervisor at the Memphis Funeral Home where the body was taken after Presley died, said the casket was similar to the one the singer chose for his mother when she died in 1958.

"We don't even keep this casket in stock. They are very expensive," Stewart said, adding it had been flown in from Oklahoma City late Tuesday night.

Outside the mansion, a special police security detail was assigned to direct traffic and keep watch over the crowd, which ranged from young children and teenagers to people in their 40s and 50s.

At one point during the night, the gates opened, several cars came out, and the crowd swarmed around taking pictures and trying to get autographs. One of the cars carried Vester Presley, an uncle who was chief of security, and his wife.

Vester Presley said Elvis' former wife, Priscilla, whom he divorced in 1973, arrived at the mansion at about 3 a.m.



Elvis Presley

"She is taking it hard. She is in a total state of shock," he said.

Stewart said the switchboard at the funeral home received calls from all 50 states and from as far away as Guam and Johannesburg, South Africa.

"Everybody wanted to know where to send flowers," Stewart said.

Vester Presley said the decision to open the casket to public view was made by the singer's father, Vernon Presley.

Dr. George Nichopoulos, longtime physician to the swivel-hipped, throaty baritone who was known as the "King of Rock 'n' Roll," said an autopsy revealed a constriction in one of the main arteries to the heart, which restricted blood flow and brought on a heart attack.

"What caused it? Any one of a number

(Please see ELVIS, Page 4)

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Volume 109, Number 163

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, August 17, 1977

44 Pages—Fifteen Cents

Stratton wins with 56%

Many political observers were surprised by the outcome of Tuesday's special sheriff's election, but not in the sense that GOP and independent candidates had hoped. Democrat Don Stratton, interim sheriff, rode to victory on a landslide.

The final unofficial tally put Stratton on top with 4,356. Next in line was Republican John "Bud" Brown at 2,060 followed by Independents Jack Coutts, 1,305 and Al McAllister with 76.

An unusually large number of voters turned out to sweep Stratton into his first elected office. In all, 7,797 voters cast ballots in the county-wide election.

Stratton told reporters following his victory that he decided to remove his election workers from in front of polling places about 9 a.m. after several complaints had been registered with Pettis County Clerk Mary Jane Wilson.

The electioneering charges were "the worst I've had to deal with," said Mrs. Wilson, who has served as county clerk since 1971.

The charges contended that various campaign workers were passing out literature within the 100-foot limit to the polls allowed by state law.

Generally considered a close election throughout the campaign, voters proved the experts wrong. Stratton captured the absentee vote, which traditionally goes to the Democratic candidate, and continued to add to his total. He mounted unusually high totals in traditionally Republican areas such as LaMonte and Smithton.

In fact, Stratton carried LaMonte by a greater margin than his predecessor. Former Sheriff Emmett Fairfax won that community by one vote when he faced Brown in last November's general election. Stratton netted 43 more votes than Brown Tuesday in LaMonte.

In percentages, Stratton collected 55.8 per cent; Brown 26.4 per cent; Coutts 16.7 per cent and McAllister .97 per cent.

Vote totals on page 7

"I'd just like to thank the people of Pettis County for giving me the opportunity to serve," said Stratton. "In law enforcement, more than any other profession, people tend to think it is a thankless job, but this is the greatest thank-you anyone could ever give me." Stratton lost only two precincts on his way to victory. Brown topped Stratton in Blackwater and Bowling Green townships. They tied in Elk Fork.

The loss put an end to Brown's efforts to seek elective office, he told The Democrat-Capital from his home Tuesday night.

"Needless to say, I was surprised at the way it went," said Brown. He said he thought Coutts' candidacy may have hurt his bid for office.

"I talked to some of the Coutts people and they were concerned about many of the same things I was concerned about and I think they would have voted for me if Jack was not in the race," said Brown.

He also gave credit for the victory to the Democratic county committee.

"They knew they were in trouble and they knew how to get the votes," said Brown. "Certainly the Republican party

(Please see STRATTON, Page 4)

weather

Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with low in middle 50s. High Thursday in upper 70s to low 80s. Winds northerly becoming light northeasterly tonight. The temperature today was 63 at 7 a.m. and 75 at noon; high Tuesday was 85, low was 63.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.2; 1.8 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:05 p.m.; sunrise Thursday at 6:29 a.m.

inside

Kim Anderson likely will play basketball in Italy instead of the NBA this fall. Sports, page 27.

Bothwell Hospital winds up in the red for July. Page 12.

South Carolina town has close links to voodoo. Page 16.



Victory hugs

As the election results became known Tuesday night, the winners showed their emotions as they listened at the courthouse. At top, sheriff-elect Don Stratton is congratulated by his wife, Beverly, following the announcement of his victory over three other candidates. At right, retiring City Collector Opal Hugelmann, left, shows her joy as she congratulates her deputy collector, Mrs. Jan Boehne, right, on Mrs. Boehne's victory.

(Democrat-Capital Photos by Bill Zieres)



Mrs. Boehne's victory keeps office in hands of Democrats

The actions of the two city collector-treasurer candidates early Tuesday night symbolized the outcome of the election. While Democrat Mrs. Jan Boehne smiled as the results poured into the election headquarters at the county courthouse, Mrs. Lorraine Jackson was already out in the streets pulling down her campaign signs.

Mrs. Boehne collected just under 64 per cent of the vote to defeat Mrs. Jackson by a 3,365 to 1,895 margin.

"I'm just glad for all the support," Mrs. Boehne said. "I'm especially appreciative of all the work Opal (Hugelmann) did for me," she said. Mrs. Hugelmann is the retiring collector.

The collector-treasurer race perhaps was overshadowed by the hotly contested sheriff's race. But both candidates in the

race worked hard to pull voters to their side with door-to-door campaigning, telephone canvassing and a blitz of media advertising.

By Monday night, Mrs. Jackson had knocked on every door in the city's four wards. Mrs. Boehne, however, concentrated on door-knocking in the First and Fourth Wards.

That was the strategy, explained Mrs. Boehne, because the Second and Third Wards usually vote Democratic.

That plan apparently paid off because Mrs. Boehne carried the generally-regarded independent First and Fourth Wards. That, coupled with victories in the absentee balloting, gave Mrs. Boehne a sweep of the city.

Mrs. Boehne also had campaigned on

the strength of her nine years' experience as an assistant to Mrs. Hugelmann in the collector's office.

Mrs. Jackson stressed her 18 years' experience with two accounting firms, several months' experience as interim county collector and several months' experience as the county license bureau fee agent as qualifications for the job.

That, coupled with the fact she owned her own accounting firm, made her the best candidate, Republicans had said.

But that was where the Democrats attacked Mrs. Jackson. Party spokesmen said during the campaign that Mrs. Jackson's responsibilities with her accounting firm would interfere with her duties as collector — an allegation she denied.

FTC report critical of morticians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's morticians, relying on public ignorance, sometimes take advantage of emotionally vulnerable customers by hiding important consumer information, says a report to the Federal Trade Commission.

The report's author, Jack E. Kahn, said "substantial misrepresentations" by the industry have left consumers "disadvantaged economically and in some cases emotionally."

Kahn, charging that morticians have dominated state efforts to eliminate deceptive practices, backed the commission's proposed regulation of the country's funeral homes.

State regulatory boards, he said, have been used "to restrain, harass or otherwise interfere with the sales of funeral merchandise and services and

alternative methods of disposition, including cremation services and contracts with memorial societies."

Kahn's report, issued Tuesday, resulted from hearings he presided at last year in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Washington and Seattle.

He cited a "virtual absence of consumer knowledge about funeral laws, regulations, practices, alternatives, prices and pricing policies."

Kahn also said competition within the industry has not reduced the number of funeral homes or cut prices.

His report has not been reviewed by the FTC, which said it should not be interpreted as reflecting the commission's views.

The FTC proposed rules in August 1975

to govern the nation's estimated 22,500 funeral homes. The proposed rules would outlaw restrictions on price advertising and give consumers an itemized list of prices and services.

The proposal would prohibit funeral homes from picking up a corpse without the family's permission and from embalming a body unless the family authorized it.

The proposals are the first effort by the federal government to regulate the funeral industry, which the FTC estimated did \$2 billion in business in 1975.

The general counsel of the National Funeral Directors and Morticians Association, Larry C. Williams, said the organization opposes price advertising regulations.

Waterloo proposal garners 88% of vote

Thanks to voters in Sedalia, the entire state of Missouri kept its record on industrial revenue bond issues perfect — not one has failed since such bonds were authorized in 1960 as a means of encouraging industry to locate in the state.

Tuesday night, Sedalians gave Waterloo Industries' \$11 million industrial revenue bond issue a whopping 4,548-623 victory margin — or 88 per cent in affirmative votes.

The bond issue needed only four-sevenths, about 57 per cent, of the voters' support for passage. The money, now that it is voted, will finance the construction of a proposed 254,000 square-foot plant for Waterloo to manufacture tool containers.

Waterloo officials told The Democrat-Capital earlier in the week the company would begin groundbreaking Wednesday on the 35-acre tract of land in the west end of the Sedalia Industrial Park, provided the bond issue passed.

Company officials said they will look for Sedalians first to fill the several different job positions created at the plant. Some major types of job opportunities

will be press operators, welders, assembly workers, painters, maintenance, electricians, tool and die makers and clerical and supervisory positions.

The affirmative vote Tuesday night does not obligate local taxpayers. If there is a default by Waterloo in payments of the principal or interest due to bondholders, Sedalia is not obligated to assume those payments, as it would under a general obligation bond issue.

Although Waterloo is expected to hire at least 400 workers where within six months from its opening date, it will eventually employ about 700 workers, company officials predicted.

Those new jobs, combined with the 200 to 250 jobs created by the passage of the Kelsey-Hayes Co. revenue bond issue recently, means somewhere near 900 new industrial jobs for Sedalians will be opening up in the next few years.

The breakdown of the Waterloo vote by wards was: First Ward, 1,297-11; Second Ward, 575-121; Third Ward, 1,154-160; Fourth Ward, 1,268-141. The absentee ballots also favored the industry, 154 to 83.

Panel members assail treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a House committee assailed the Carter administration's proposed Panama Canal treaty today, calling it a potential giveaway that is opposed by a majority of the United States.

But treaty negotiators Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz argued that the agreement will guarantee "the uninterrupted efficient operation and security" of the canal until the year 2000.

During that time, Bunker told the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries committee, Panama will have a chance to develop the expertise to take over the canal's operations and defense.

Expressing fears that the treaty might allow the waterway to fall into irresponsible hands, committee members said that Panamanian President Omar Torrijos has consistently violated existing treaties with the United States.

Chairman John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., said he has received 10,000 letters opposing the canal treaty in the last three months and "literally a handful" supporting it.

"While some antitreaty correspondence may be passed off as an organized letter writing campaign, the depth of feeling of the American people on this issue cannot be dismissed," Murphy said.

Carter evidently has decided to press for Senate ratification of the treaty after the August recess. The President also

faces stiff resistance in the House, where opponents charge the treaty would be a "giveaway" of U.S. property, and risks letting the canal fall into communist hands.

Murphy's committee exercises control over budget authorization and appropriations for operating the canal.

Committee sources said some objections to the treaty were based on fears that it would increase sharply the amount of money the United States pays Panama annually. Some committee members reportedly also fear that the pact would give Panama too large a voice in running the canal before the year 2000, when the waterway is to come under Panamanian control.

Opponents also object to turning over the Canal Zone, with its numerous U.S.-built facilities, to Panama. They disagree with the Carter administration's position that the United States enjoys property "rights," but not ownership, in the 10-mile-wide zone.

Murphy called it "no accident" that a Soviet "economic team" was recently in Panama working out what he said were commercial agreements with the government led by Panamanian President Omar Torrijos.

The Carter administration already has won support from former President Gerald R. Ford and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for the treaty.

Latin feminists are becoming more militant

ROME (AP) — Holland's "Mad Miners" some years ago stopped burning corsets in the streets, but Italian feminists today march 50,000 strong to vent their anger over the defeat of pro-abortion legislation or the gang rape of a young girl.

The disappearance of the "Mad Miners" is symbolic of satisfaction gained by feminists in Northern Europe after winning legislation to guarantee equality with men — on paper, anyway.

By contrast, the shouting of Italian feminists is a sign of increasing militancy in Latin countries of Southern Europe where women are trying to

catch up with their sisters north of the Alps and the Pyrenees. Even Portugal and Spain, after decades of dictatorial governments and Latin sexist codes, are discovering that modern democracy brings with it demands of equality for women.

Throughout Europe there are examples of women in high government positions, women working alongside men in the factories — with at least the legal guarantee of equal pay — and they have won equal rights within marriage and the family.

Britain's Margaret Thatcher heads the opposition Con-

servative Party and could become England's first woman prime minister. In France, Health Minister Simone Weil pushed through one of Europe's most liberal abortion laws, and there was a cabinet-level post for women's affairs until Francoise Giraud moved to the Culture Ministry in a cabinet shuffle. Italy got its first woman cabinet member last year when Tina Anselmi took over the Labor Ministry.

Despite laws of equal pay for equal work in many countries, women still face barriers in the work force, often settling for low paying jobs and being among the first

fired in a crunch. But most countries have passed laws guaranteeing at least theoretical equality, with England, Belgium and Portugal passing equal pay for equal work laws in the last two years.

Within the marriage contract, Belgium has passed laws calling for equality of parents and of husband and wife. France passed a law allowing a woman to have a bank account without her husband's consent.

In Denmark, family equality has swung full circle to a fight for men's rights. In court decisions last year, mothers were granted custody of

children in 21,000 of 24,000 divorce cases. Karen Dahlerup, chairwoman of the state-sponsored equal rights commission, says, "There is an ominous degree of discrimination against men in divorce cases. Our society seems unable to accept that men have emotions and feelings, too."

With so many battles won, feminists have become quieter in Northern Europe. Gone are the days of the early 1970s when Holland's "Mad Miners" tied pink ribbons across public toilets for men only, stood on street corners wolf-whistling at men and burned corsets near the statue of 19th-century suffragette Ciminia "Mina" Drucker in Amsterdam.

But leaders of the feminist movement insist it is not dying.

"There has been a shift away from purely feminine problems to family matters," a spokeswoman for West Germany's Women's Council said. "Things have become more quiet now, but in fact we are asked far more often than in

the past to cooperate in every sphere of public life."

Belgian feminists say more and more men and women are thinking about true equality. Swedish feminists say they are increasingly involved in day-to-day political issues such as day nurseries and work time.

But there has been an undeniable shift in visibility for feminist causes in Italy, Portugal and Spain.

In Rome, a 16th century building in the city center is painted with graffiti: "My body is mine... Fifty per cent of jobs to women... Abortion is my business." Inside are members of the "Women's Liberation Movement," who have occupied the four-story building and turned it into a base of operations to give advice on contraceptives, sponsor seminars and publish a magazine.

The "Women's Liberation Movement" is allied with the small leftist Radical Party. The Communist Party supports the larger "Union of Italian Women." In addition,

there are hundreds of independent feminist organizations in Italy.

Feminists in Italy have supported those who defy tradition to report rapes, and a group of high school girls recently held a public trial of a youth accused of rape and beat a friend who tried to rescue him.

In Portugal, wives couldn't leave the country without their husband's consent, and the husband had a right to read his wife's mail. The new government changed most of that and set up a committee on the status of women which reports directly to Premier Mario Soares.

Public demonstrations of bra and broom burning such as were mustered immediately after the revolution have been abandoned as too dangerous because of attacks by male spectators. But feminists are working hard to fully implement the equal pay law. They also are working for legislation to legalize abortion and end some 100,000 backstreet operations each year.

In post-Franco Spain, there are about 200 feminist groups today. They are demonstrating against such laws as those which punish a married woman who "lies down with a man who is not her husband" with prison terms of up to six years, while the husband is penalized only if he has his "mistress inside the conjugal home or notoriously outside it."

Spanish feminists also are fighting against negotiations between the government and the Vatican on divorce laws, with restrictions of divorce to those married civilly.

Class schedules are ready for S-C

Smith-Cotton High School students can pick up their class schedules from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the main hallway at the high school, principal Morris Byrum has announced.

Orientation for new Smith-Cotton students will be held at 1:15 p.m. Aug. 29 in the Smith-Cotton auditorium.



Feminists, Italian style

Italian women marching along a street in Rome carry a banner whose slogan, "For Abortion," proclaims their cause. Europe's most visible feminists today are those in Italy, but their counterparts in Portugal and Spain are also increasingly militant. Women in the

Latin countries of southern Europe are attempting to catch up with their sisters in countries north of the Alps and the Pyrenees who have won passage of legislation guaranteeing at least theoretical equality with men.

(AP)

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Aug. 26 8 p.m. "The Marriage of Figaro" comic opera (in English)
Aug. 27 8 p.m. Festival Orchestra concert with Marc Gottlieb conducting.
Aug. 28 2 p.m. "The Marriage of Figaro" comic opera (in English)
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Walsh speculates on prison murder

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. Summit, and other members, (AP) — State Social Services Director James Walsh says issued earlier that prison of improvements to existing facilities within the main state penitentiary here might have danger if he was placed with enabled prison officials to protect an inmate slain at the maximum security institution.

Walsh made the speculation on Tuesday before the Senate Appropriations Committee during its review of the proposed compromise on new state prison facilities.

Members of the panel, considering the measure which is the main issue before lawmakers in the special session, questioned the social services chief about the brutal slaying of James Falkner less than a week ago.

In response to questions from committee chairman Donald Manford, D-Lee's murder in another state.

The 26-year-old inmate was stabbed 15 times with a sharpened screwdriver in the prison recreation yard only hours after being released into the general prison population.

He had testified against five accomplices in the slaying of an off-duty Kansas City policeman and one of those men was being held in connection with his murder.

In return for his testimony, Falkner had been promised by both the sentencing judge and the prosecuting attorney that he would serve his 15-year from committee chairman sentence for second-degree

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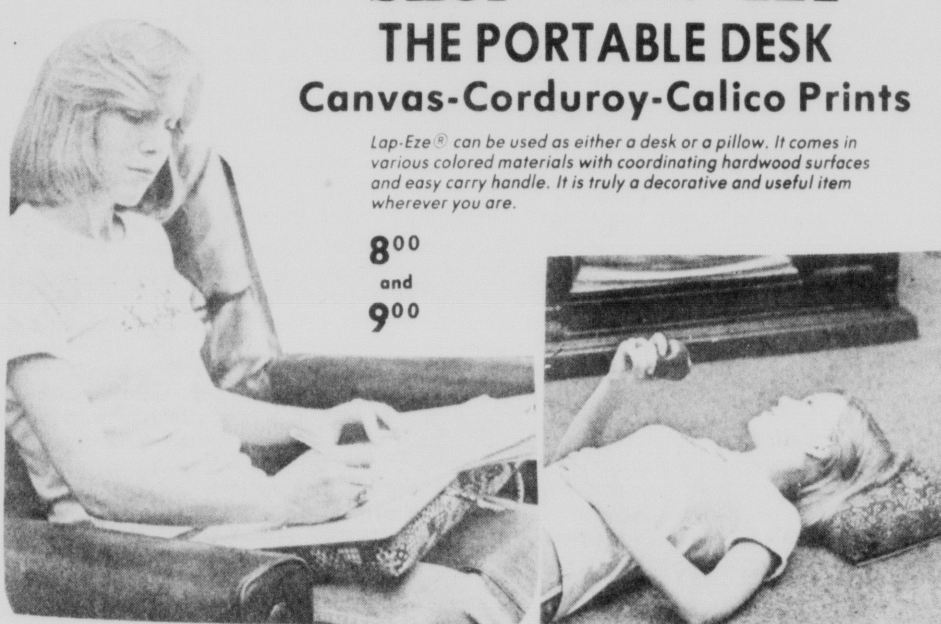
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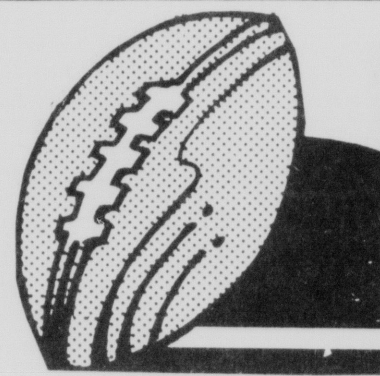
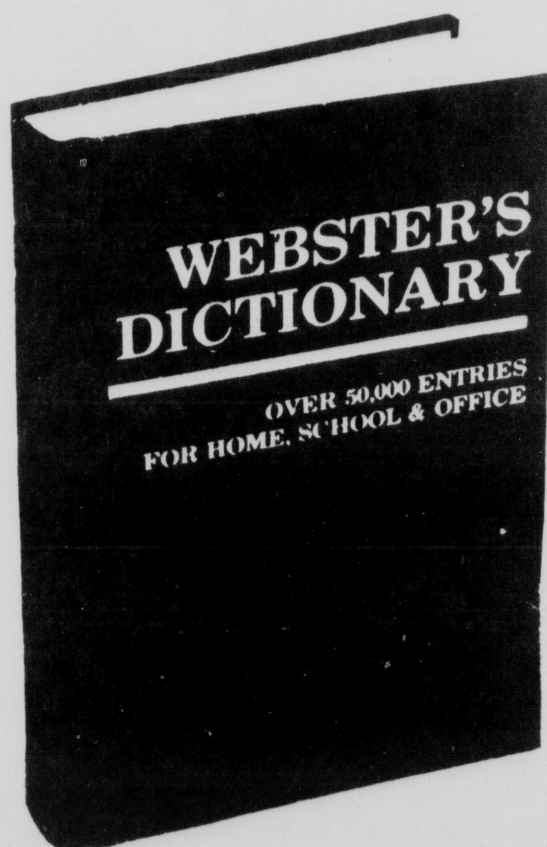
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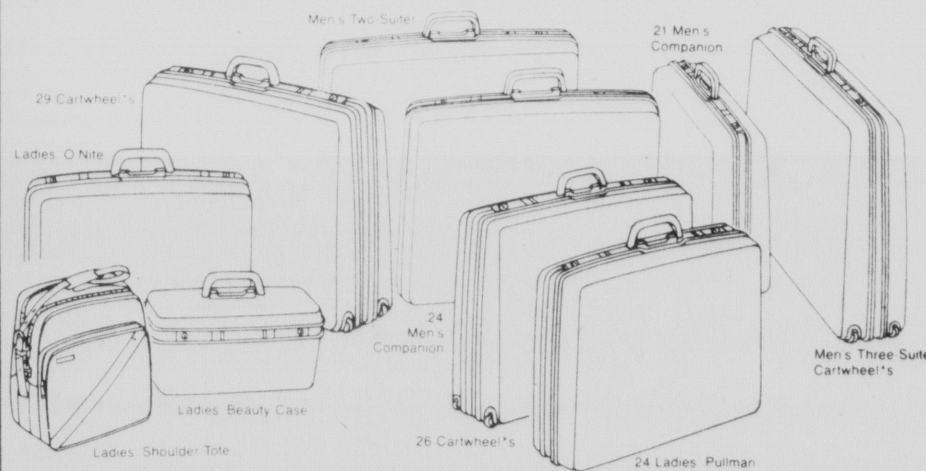
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Death Notices

Mrs. Orphia A. Decker

VERSAILLES — Mrs. Orphia Adeline Decker, 75, died Monday at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia. She was born April 2, 1902, in Versailles, daughter of the late Frank and Prudie Silvia Marriott. On April 28, 1920, she was married to Claude Decker, who died in 1974. Mrs. Decker spent most of her life as a restaurant cook in the lake area. She was a member of the West Union Baptist Church here.

Survivors include four sons, Harold, Bill, Bob and Rex Decker, all of Versailles; two daughters, Mrs. Gloria Dietzel, Bartlesville, Okla.; Mrs. Louise Riley, Springtown, Ark.; one foster son, Bill Ogle, Reeds, Mo.; one brother, Harley Marriott, Versailles; two sisters, Mrs. Belva Grace and Mrs. Neva Root, both of Versailles; 24 grandchildren, 13 foster grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the church with the Rev. George Duckworth officiating. Burial will be in the Ritchie Cemetery, southwest of here. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Scrivner Funeral Chapel here.

Downtown bus tour officially set tomorrow

Persons interested in the growth and development of the downtown area will be urged "to dream a little" Thursday when they take bus tours of the downtown area, to be sponsored by the Downtown Volunteers for Progress (DVP).

The 45-minute tours will be held on the hour from 7 a.m. through 8 p.m. and will start and end in front of the Chamber of Commerce office, 113 East Fourth. Various local merchants will conduct the tours.

The area to be toured will be the 40-block section officially designated as the downtown business district in the new city long-range zoning plan. This area is bounded by Main on the north, Massachusetts on the east, Broadway on the south and Montebau on the west.

Persons on the tours will be encouraged to: look at present business locations in terms of their general appearance and impact on the overall attractiveness of the downtown area; think about how to better utilize vacant and wasted land and buildings; review the number, distribution and kind of public and private parking spaces; and project what kind of new buildings or improvements should be built.

Ed Yuille, DVP chairman, said the tours are being held because "the first step in any community improvement project is to get people to think about the problem. On these tours, we hope to get each person who attends to think about, discuss and observe... the problems of downtown Sedalia. We can't do this much thinking without some positive results. We want all of us to see downtown Sedalia as others see us. We haven't done bad, but all of us know we can and must do better."

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
700 S. Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo. 65301
Telephone: AC 816 826-1000

Published evenings, except Saturdays and Labor Day. Published Sunday mornings in combination with The Sedalia Capital.

Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

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The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Montebau, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 Year \$22.00; 6 months \$11.50; 3 months \$6.50; 1 month \$3.05. Payable in advance.

Joseph E. Williams

RAYTOWN — Funeral services for Joseph Eugene Williams, 61, who died Monday at his home here, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home, Versailles, with Paul Hilty officiating. Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Sarah E. Rennison

KANSAS CITY — Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah E. Rennison, 72, formerly of Versailles, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Chapel, Versailles. The family will receive friends after 3 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel.

Mobile office is damaged by vandals here

About \$447 damage was done when vandals entered the mobile office of Avantone Builders Inc., Kansas City, Kan., at the construction site of the new Kelsey-Hayes plant in the 3500 block of West Main.

Police reported the windows, walls, cabinets and a chair inside the trailer were damaged overnight Tuesday. The vandals entered through a rear door. Police reported they have a suspect in the case.

In other police news: — Thieves stole \$45 in cash from the Liberty Park swimming pool concession stand sometime between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday. Entry was gained through an east window. The stand is operated by Onwiler Concessions.

— Steve Bartlett, 1619 South Lamine, told police his golf bag and clubs were stolen from his front porch between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. Value for the loss was set at \$100.

— The theft of three blouses and two dresses, valued collectively at \$35.59, from K-Mart, State Fair Shopping Center, around 12:35 p.m. Thursday was reported by Charles Weigler, an employee.

Weigler saw a woman take the items and then stopped her from leaving the store. Police were notified and the 31-year-old woman was taken to the jail, police reported.

Partial check for tornado repair received

The city of Sedalia Wednesday received a check for \$2,472 from the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration (FDAA) to help pay for repair and replacement projects at Hubbard Park stemming from the May 4 tornado.

The check is half of the \$4,944 the city expects to receive from the FDAA under a special supplementary fund request. This request is in addition to the approximately \$108,000 the city expects to get from its primary application for FDAA funds. A check for \$54,000, reflecting half of the regular payment for tornado relief work, was received by the city last month.

The remaining portions of these two FDAA allocations will be made to the city after a certain amount of additional relief work is completed and FDAA officials audit the city's handling of the federal funds.

These two final payments are not expected to be reserved until around May of next year. Ron Scott, city director of planning and management, Wednesday said he was told it is normal for FDAA payments to be completed about a year after a tornado occurs.

Plaintiffs dismiss damage suit here

An \$85,000 damage suit filed in Circuit Court Aug. 8 was dismissed Tuesday by the plaintiffs.

Jimmy and Phoebe C. Moore filed suit against Clyde William Harper in connection with alleged injuries sustained by Jimmy Moore in a two-vehicle accident Aug. 7, 1975, on Highway 50 about 1.1 miles east of Route M.

According to the petition, Moore's east-bound motorcycle was struck from behind by Harper's eastbound car. Moore was seeking \$75,000 for his alleged injuries, while his wife sought \$10,000 for loss of her husband's companionship.

Along with the dismissal request, costs of the suit, apparently settled out of court, were taxed against the defendant.

Carter plans to name judge as FBI director

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter plans to nominate Frank Johnson, a deep South judge with a strong civil rights record, as the next director of the FBI, knowledgeable administration sources say.

The White House was expected to announce today that Carter will send Johnson's name to the Senate, which must confirm his selection. The choice ends a seven-month search for a director to take charge of the bureau and its 8,000 agents.

Carter and Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell chose the 58-year-old federal district judge to succeed Clarence M. Kelley after rejecting four candidates recommended by a presidentially-appointed search committee, the sources said.

By choosing Johnson, a Republican, Carter and Bell may have a candidate who can sail through the Senate hearings with little, if any opposition.

But Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Judiciary Committee that will first consider Johnson's nomination, would not comment Tuesday night.

"I know the whole score," Eastland said, "and I don't leak stories. I have no comment."



Judge Frank Johnson

Johnson's nomination is certain to please civil rights groups who assailed the bureau in the 1960s for allegedly ignoring beatings of black activists in the South.

That charge came while J. Edgar Hoover, the director, was carrying out a secret campaign to discredit the movement's chief leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Johnson's record seems to show a quality Bell particularly sought in an FBI director. The attorney general had said he wanted someone strong enough to control "the dominant personalities" in the bureau's hierarchy.

While Kelley was respected for his sincerity and good intentions, he was often criticized by congressmen and others who deal with the bureau for being too weak to control the old Hoover hands still holding powerful FBI jobs.

Kelley is retiring Jan. 1. His announcement last winter that he would step down followed criticism by Carter during his campaign for the presidency.

Appointed a federal judge in Alabama in 1955, Johnson has handed numerous victories to civil rights activists pressing suits before his court.

His judicial record has earned him bitter enemies in his home state, chief among them Gov. George C. Wallace, his one-time law school classmate.

Junior high plans are reviewed during meeting

The Sedalia School Board met in special session Tuesday night with representatives of Marshall and Brown Architects, Kansas City, to complete design plans for the addition to the Sedalia Junior High School.

The addition, which will convert the building to a middle school by the 1978-79 school year, will consist of 15 classrooms and a combination multi-purpose room and tornado shelter that will house 1,200 persons. Bids on the project will be opened Sept. 19, with completion scheduled for next spring. The board will begin advertising for bids very soon, Kem Keithly, superintendent of schools, said Wednesday morning.

The project is expected to cost around \$575,000. It was announced Friday by Gov. Joseph Teasdale that the district will receive \$350,000 in federal Public Works Program (PWP) funds to help pay for the project. Because of these funds

and insurance payments stemming from damage to district school buildings in the May 4 tornado, only about \$37,000 will come from the school district treasury. Funds received from the sale of the abandoned Mark Twain school building will also be used to help pay for the project, Keithly said.

In other business, the district adopted the same school lunch fee schedule as last year. The cost of meals will be 45 cents for students in grades kindergarten through six, 50 cents for students in grades 7-12 and 70 cents for adults. Eligible students can continue to receive meals for 20 cents or at no charge.

The board also accepted a bid of 31 cents per gallon from the Ag Co-op Services, Inc., Main and Washington, to provide propane fuel for the Striped College elementary school. This price is subject to change, Keithly said.

Reduced tax assessment upsets county officials

County officials are taking a wait-and-see attitude on a letter mailed to the State Tax Commission Wednesday morning by Assessor Bill McCune protesting the reduction of property tax assessments for Town and County Motors, 3110 West Broadway, for 1976.

McCune's letter came after the Commission notified his office last week that the assessment had been reduced from \$86,720 to \$44,760.

"Your action in this case will deprive our schools of needed income, besides putting an axe to a good job of equalization by the Continental Appraisal Company," McCune wrote.

"It is disgusting, to say the least, to have some un-informed so-called tax ex-

perts, who have never even visited the property in question, put values such as these on property in the name of equalization. Just good common sense would have dictated to leave our values intact, since we have had a professional firm do the job and their values were very conservative..." McCune's letter charged.

The commission took almost a year to render a decision on the case, McCune said, after receiving an appeal from the firm after the county Board of Equalization and Board of Appeals rejected requests to lower McCune's assessment for 1976.

The firm's appeal was based on loss of income to the firm due to a fire in April of that year in that portion of the building housing the Howard Truck and Equipment Co. However, McCune noted that victims of the May 4 tornado were not given credit for damage to their property, even on those homes completely destroyed.

McCune and the County Court indicated officials plan to wait for a reaction to McCune's letter before considering possible litigation on the matter. The commission gave no reason for its reduction of the Town and Country Motors property, said McCune, who is seeking justification of the reduction.

Clinton man dies after vehicles hit

CLINTON, Mo. (AP) — Steven Lee Sell, 26, Clinton, died today of injuries from a wreck in which his car and a trailer truck collided at the northeast edge of Clinton Monday night and bounced into an oncoming pickup.

A passenger in the pickup, Larry Palmer, Nevada, Mo., was reported in satisfactory condition at Golden Valley Memorial Hospital in Clinton.

The wreck was on the bypass which takes Missouri 7 and Missouri 13 around Clinton, near its intersection with Missouri 52.

Police said Sell's car hit the left side of the tractor of the big truck, scraped down the side of the trailer and then collided with a pickup driven by Larry Ray McCoy, 35, Rich Hill, Mo.

Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed

Mrs. Robert Whitworth, Warsaw; Mrs. Larry Zurmiller, Stover; Mrs. George Chandler, 404 East 16th; Mrs. John Fairweather and daughter, Edwards; Mrs. Albert Beckman, Cole Camp; Mrs. Albert Reed, Clarksburg; Mrs. Charles Dickinson, Marshall; Mrs. Steve Edwards and son, 407 East Boonville; Mrs. Stephen Rieth and son, Marshall; Mrs. Lawrence Emery and son, Route 1; Dee Swope, 321 North Stewart; Mrs. Paul Wiemholt, 501 South Lafayette; Mrs. Claude Cornett, Stover; Mrs. Catherine Del Ross, Marshall; Theodore Leonard, Warsaw; Miss Celesta Hunt, 327 Scott Joplin Court.

☆ Elvis

(Continued from Page 1)

of things," he said following Presley's death Tuesday.

Nichopoulos said his patient, who carried about 175 pounds on a six-foot frame as a young man but recently had been reported grossly overweight, had been taking a number of appetite depressants, but did not have a drug problem.

Dr. Jerry Francisco, the Shelby County medical examiner, discounted rumors that Presley, who had been a virtual recluse at his white-columned Graceland mansion for 20 years, had suffered from a drug problem.

"There was no indication of drug abuse at all," Francisco said. "I was aware of the rumors and that is why I mention it."

Delbert "Sonny" West, who was a Presley bodyguard for 16 years, said in Chicago just hours before Presley died that the singer was heavily addicted to drugs and haunted by fears that drove him into seclusion.

Presley, whose recording of "Heartbreak Hotel" helped to put him on top of the entertainment world 21 years ago, was discovered unconscious at Graceland in suburban Memphis on Tuesday afternoon.

Presley was found dressed in pajamas and lying face-up in the red-carpeted bathroom next to his second-floor bedroom.

He was taken to Baptist Hospital in a Fire Department ambulance while Nichopoulos and emergency medical technicians worked to revive him.

The doctor said attempts to revive Presley, who appeared in 31 films — including "Love Me Tender," "GI Blues," and "Jailhouse Rock," continued because of a slight chance life still existed in his body.

"The reason we continued to resuscitate him was his pupils were constricted," the doctor said at a hospital news conference after an autopsy.

Jail bonds rejected a second time

WARSAW — Benton County voters rejected for the second time on Tuesday a \$297,000 jail bond issue to pay for construction of a new jail here.

Tuesday's vote was 1,228 for and 1,111 against. The issue needed a two-thirds majority for passage.

The issue was narrowly defeated May 24 by a vote of 1,210 to 632, just 18 votes short of the needed majority.

Admittedly disappointed about Tuesday's second rejection of the issue, a spokesman for the Benton County sheriff's department said the issue would probably not be placed before voters again "in the near future."

The spokesman said the jail will probably be closed upon passage of pending federal jail standards legislation.

Only prisoners requiring minimum security have been housed in the old jail for several months. Prisoners considered escape risks are being housed in surrounding jails, resulting in considerable expense to the county, the spokesman said.

In dire need of repair, the present jail, constructed about 140 years ago, has been the scene of several escapes in recent years. Most escapes have made good their attempts by literally digging through the walls and ceilings of the old structure.

Accident in county fatal for baby girl

Sheriff's officials are investigating a Tuesday night accident in which a rural Sedalia girl suffered fatal injuries. She died Wednesday morning.

Carrie Lynn Welch, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Welch, Route 1, died at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, about 9 a.m. Wednesday from severe head injuries.

The girl was first treated at Bothwell Hospital for a reported fractured skull and then transferred to Columbia.

Neither the State Highway Patrol nor the sheriff's department received any report of the accident until the sheriff's department was notified by Bothwell Hospital officials about 10 p.m. Tuesday that the girl was injured.

The accident occurred about 6:05 p.m. Tuesday in front of the Welch home about six miles south of Sedalia on Route U, when she was struck by a car driven by Duane Slagel, 105 Southwest Court.

It was second traffic fatality in the county outside of Sedalia in 1977.

No other details of the accident were known to authorities by noon Wednesday.

The body is at Ewing Funeral Home, where arrangements are incomplete.

Autopsy reveals causes of youth's accidental death

Coroner Dr. John Owens said Wednesday that a 15-year-old carnival worker died of massive internal injuries he suffered when run over by a Murphy Brothers Exposition truck on the State Fairgrounds Tuesday morning. An autopsy was conducted Tuesday.

Ken Stier, Wichita, Kan., died at Bothwell Hospital about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday despite doctors' efforts to save him.

The youth was reported asleep next to the rear wheels of the truck trailer when its driver, not knowing he was there, backed onto the youth.

He was the son of Hollis and Carolyn R. Molzahn Stier and was born in Belleville, Kan., Oct. 3, 1961.

The body was taken from Bothwell Hospital to Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home and will be moved to Bachelor-Faulkner-Dart Funeral Home, Belleville, Kan., for funeral services and burial.

☆ Stratton

(Continued from Page 1)

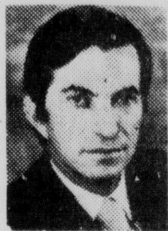
is lacking in organization."

Stratton said his election was the product of a great deal of effort by many persons working within the Democratic Party. He singled out John Mahoney, who directed his advertising effort, Mrs. Ruth Lindsey and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Witt, who provided organizational help.

Stratton said he plans to implement some of his campaign pledges immediately. He said he will meet with members of the news media to discuss the format and time for a weekly conference.

Following the State Fair, Stratton said he will begin work on a formal organizational table for the department and plan efforts to secure additional deputies and designate a chief deputy. He said he will also meet with members of the county road patrol in early September to discuss their role in local law enforcement.

Couts conceded victory to Stratton before the final tally. He wished Stratton well and told him to "give it hell."



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

On treating arthritis

Dear Dr. Lamb — Your comments on Motrin surprised me. I went to my doctor for arthritis in my knees (real bad). He gave me Motrin, I supposed, to help cure it. He is a man of few words and didn't comment. Your articles said it is strictly a pain reliever. I would like to have your Health Letter number 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicines that you mentioned in your column about Motrin to find out more about these medicines.

Why is it so many doctors will not use cortisone shots in the knees for relief? When my husband (now dead) had painful knees from arthritis his doctor put cortisone in them and he had great relief for a long time but my doctor does not do that.

Thank you for your columns in our paper.

Dear Reader — You shouldn't be so surprised that Motrin is just a pain reliever in the treatment of degenerative arthritis. The truth is there is NO CURE for osteoarthritis (degenerative arthritis). In rheumatoid arthritis cures are rare and may simply be remissions of the disease. The purpose of treatment for the common forms of arthritis is to help control the disease if possible or to relieve pain so the person can live a more normal life.

Aspirin, Tylenol, Motrin and all of these medicines used in the treatment of osteoarthritis (degenerative arthritis) serve only to relieve pain. You may have seen TV ads stating that aspirin relieves inflammation. That is a half-truth. Its anti-inflammation action is accomplished with much larger doses than is used to relieve pain. The common amounts of aspirin and related medicines used without a doctor's supervision do not have any effective anti-inflammation action at all. Nevertheless, these medicines remain the best medicines available in the management of osteoarthritis.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-8 that you requested. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. This issue contains a list of commonly used medicines that contain aspirin. This is important to anyone who has a problem taking aspirin for any reason.

One difficulty people have in understanding what doctors do is thinking that all joint problems are arthritis. Actually, arthritis involves the bone and cartilage. Inflammation of the membranes around a joint or the tendons is bursitis and tendonitis. These are often helped with cortisone injections because of its anti-inflammatory action. Because osteoarthritis is not an inflammatory disease but a degeneration of bone and cartilage simple osteoarthritis is not helped with cortisone injections. This means your husband probably had an inflam-

matory process in his knees and not just arthritis.

Cortisone is not used for osteoarthritis but it is used in selected cases of rheumatoid arthritis. This may provide temporary relief without inducing any real cure and may even cause undesirable side effects. So, it has to be used carefully in selected cases that cannot be better treated with other medications. (NEA)

AP correspondent beaten by African emperor

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Goldsmith, veteran Associated Press foreign correspondent, said Tuesday night he was beaten and shackled hand and foot at times during 30 days of imprisonment in the Central African Empire.

Goldsmith was arrested July 14 while on assignment in the Central African Empire and released Sunday, Aug. 14.

"Shortly after my arrest, I was brought before Emperor Bokassa I, ruler of the country, who without any warning

or explanation or attempt to interrogate me, struck me across the forehead with a heavy stick, causing a severe wound," Goldsmith said.

"This was at the royal palace in Berengo, about 70 miles southwest of the capital of Bangui, in the presence of at least one of his sons and several members of his entourage. After I was struck, I was kicked unconscious by members of his group."

Goldsmith said he was returned to Bangui and kept handcuffed and chained in a

small cell while his wounds, including the forehead gash, went unattended for several days and became seriously infected.

After a week's time, however, treatment became better, Goldsmith said. He received medical attention, his handcuffs and leg chains were removed and he was given satisfactory meals.

Goldsmith, 55, a British citizen, said he was told he was arrested because he was suspected of being a spy for white-ruled South Africa and

sent to the Central African Empire as contact man for a South African agent there.

Goldsmith said this accusation apparently resulted from his filing a dispatch from Bangui to Johannesburg dealing with Bokassa and his plans for his coronation on Dec. 4.

Efforts by diplomats of several countries either to gain access to Goldsmith or to obtain his release were fruitless.

On Friday, Aug. 12, Goldsmith was suddenly taken

from his Bangui prison, driven back to Berengo and brought before Bokassa again.

"The emperor told me of an exchange of messages he had had with my wife, Roxanne, in Paris, and said he had been

touched by her appeal that he release me on humanitarian grounds. He said he had ordered that I leave the country on the next plane, Sunday, Aug. 14, shortly before midnight," Goldsmith said.

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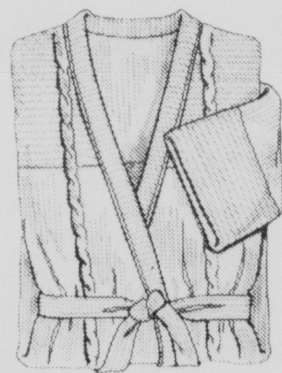
Men's and boy's suede and nylon athletic shoes with racy stripes, padded collars, wedge heels for better balance, sure-grip crepe soles. Men's 6½ to 11, 12 D; boys' 2½ to 6 D.



Ready-for-action sport shoes
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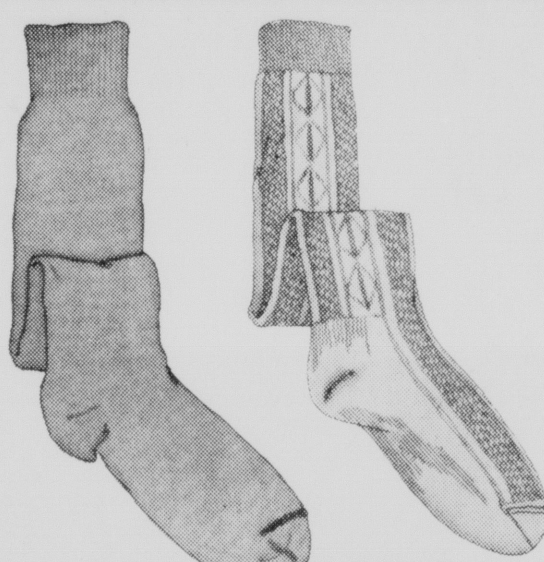
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Reg. \$13. Choose corduroy or quilted trim, or mushroom applique. Tie or buckle belt or elastic waist. Navy, natural. 7-14.

Our very classic playwear sets
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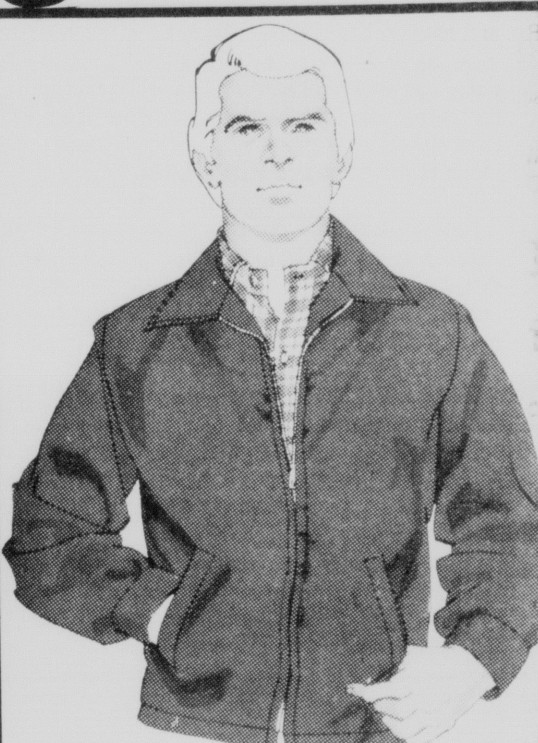
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Reg. \$6. Short sleeved top has comfortable band front; elastic back pants. Polyester/cotton in lots of colors. Sizes 4-6X.



Sale 2.20

Reg. 2.15
1-Size Cup Stretch Bra. Stretch nylon cups expand with developing body. Adjustable stretch straps nylon lace cups softly lined for smooth comfort & gentle shaping. All over stretch for best fit 28-34.



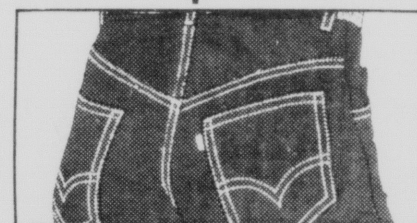
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60% Dacron polyester 35% Cotton. Invisible rain/stain repeller makes most oily and watery spills bed up on this fabric so they can be easily blotted off with a tissue or cloth. Rain simply rolls off. Assorted colors. S-M-L-XL.

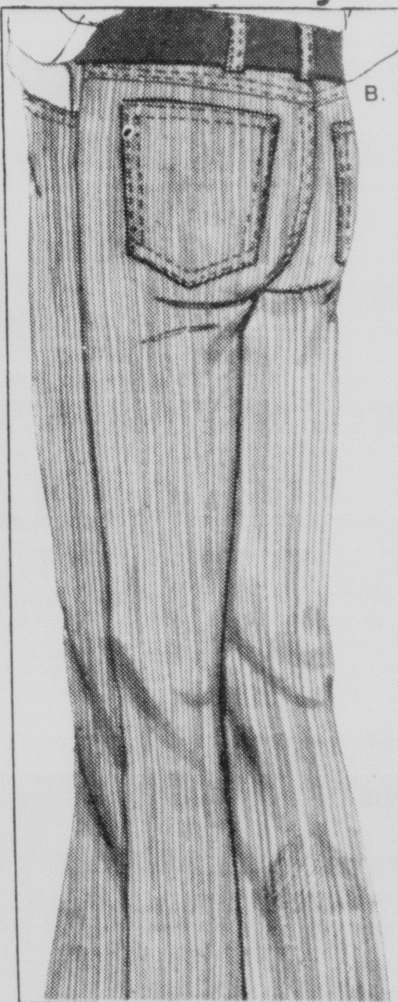
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A. Men's Plaid Pocket™ jeans in 14 oz. indigo dyed cotton denim with flare or straight leg, waist 27-42, \$10

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living today

Polly's pointers

Store fur coat in clean sheet

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I would like to pass on my idea for using children's pretty marbles. I cleaned a quart and a half size jug that cooking oil came in, put the marbles inside and then fastened on an attachment to make a lamp and put a small shade on it. The grandchildren just love this lamp as they know their Mummy played with the marbles. — MRS. M.V.P.

DEAR POLLY — As I have received so much help from the column I was so pleased to read a question that I could answer. At least 25 years ago I was searching for something in the archives of a State Library and as the librarian handed me a book she dusted off a white powder which she said they used to eradicate silverfish. It was just pure Epsom salts. It brushed right off our clothing and with no harm done. I have used this ever since and most successfully especially where there are books or papers as silverfish like them most. My druggist told me that when the salts become powdered they do not lose their strength so I buy it in quantity, store in a metal container and use it generously. — LOLA.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — My two daughters and I all bought fake fur coats last winter but we were not given any instructions concerning their care over the summer. Someone advised us not to put plastic garment bags over the coats so I hope you or some reader who has such a coat can give us some advice. — AGNES.

DEAR AGNES — When making inquiries for you I found conflicting opinions concerning the plastic garment bags but it was suggested that you cover such a coat with a sheet. The main thing is to have such a coat cleaned so there is no danger of moths getting to work on them. — POLLY.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

NEXT on the agenda

"Next on the agenda" is published each Sunday and Wednesday by The Democrat-Capital. Mail or bring in your written meeting notices to the newsroom by noon Friday for the Sunday column (for notices of meetings Monday through Wednesday) or by noon Tuesday for the Wednesday column (for Thursday through Sunday notices.) The time, date and place of meetings will be used.

THURSDAY

Guys and Gals Club, 10:30 a.m. meeting and covered dish luncheon at noon, Epworth Methodist Church.

Sedalia Art Association, 7:30 p.m., The Studio, above Union Savings Bank, Main and Ohio.

Central Missouri Coin Club, 7:30 p.m., Farm and Home Savings.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Union Savings Drive-in Bank.

FRIDAY

Past Noble Grands, 1:30 a.m., 901 East 13th.

Houstonia Community Betterment Youth special meeting, 7:30 p.m. A trip will be planned for later this month.

SATURDAY

Parents Without Partners Columbia dance, 9 p.m., Sunrise Optimist Club, Columbia.

Sidewalk bazaar and bake sale sponsored by Newhope Church of God, Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

Women's Aglow Fellowship, 9 a.m., Holiday Inn, Warrensburg. Reservations 816-747-9432.

The Sedalia-Pettis County branch of the NAACP, 5 p.m., Taylor Chapel United Methodist Church, 400 North Lamine.

SUNDAY

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 p.m., Union Savings Drive-in Bank.



The Family Restaurant

Enjoy Good Food in a Pleasant Atmosphere
Courteous Waitresses to Serve You and Your Family

THURSDAY SPECIAL

11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

ALL THE MACARONI, BEEF & TOMATOES YOU CAN EAT \$1.27

4 to 8 P.M.

Oven Baked MEAT LOAF

Whipped potatoes, gravy, hot vegetable, roll with butter.

1.49

2-Pieces FRIED CHICKEN

Whipped potatoes, hot vegetable, roll and butter.

1.49

STATE FAIR CENTER — SEDALIA

Plan puts young in geriatric homes

HOUSTON (AP) — Demeris Lois (Dee) Smith, who oversees 41 Texas nursing homes, is working to prove that older people can live in harmony with the disabled or the troubled young.

The executive vice president for National Living Centers is developing rehabilitation programs within the homes for the developmentally disabled, the blind, the alcoholic, the mental health patient and the mentally retarded.

—In Wharton, Tex., there are 12 disabled children in a nursing home with 75 geriatrics.

—At a Sweeny, Tex., home there are 27 mentally retarded living with 55 geriatrics.

—Young mental health patients and mentally retarded at the Blacklock Northshore nursing home in Houston range in ages from 20 to 50.

—In Levelland, Tex., 22 patients under age 65 who require long-term care are living in a nursing home with 49 geriatrics.

"The mental health patient and the mentally retarded have been shunned and considered less than equal," explains Mrs. Smith. "Our goal at the centers is to let the families of these patients see that progress can be made within a geriatric home atmosphere."

Working with state agencies such as Project Child Find, Mrs. Smith located the

developmentally disabled children who are now receiving special care in nursing homes. Many are tube feeders who require total skilled care — victims of hit-and-run accidents, severe burns or crippling diseases.

"Until they were moved into the nursing homes, many of these children were getting inadequate care — either by the inexperienced in their own home or in crowded state hospitals," she pointed out.

Working with the State Commission for the Blind, Mrs. Smith hopes to create a special place within one or more of the nursing homes that will encourage the highest level of independent

function in the visually impaired. It would be equipped with path guidance, library resources and recreational equipment designed for the blind.

The corporate executive gives equal attention to planning for geriatric patients. Her in-service training programs prepare the staffs for Emphasis Months such as "Patients' Dignity — Residents' Rights," and "Life Is Fragile — Handle with Care" (accident prevention).

"Reality Emphasis Month faces the fact that many geriatrics are confused. We try to get the resident to accept reality: she is 89 years old, her husband is dead and it

is the 1970s," Mrs. Smith said.

She has added an audio-visual department for staff training, which has now been expanded into a separate company to distribute the A-V programs on health care.

"We pulled together all our in-service training techniques," she said, "like our Instant Aging Kit. It contains a wig of white hair, wire-rimmed spectacles and theatrical makeup. By the time the nurses and technicians have 'aged' themselves, they have more empathy with their patients."

"We even tie one arm back and let them experience eating with only one good hand from a slippery dish. And with understanding comes patience."

A high school graduate who turned down a college scholarship because she didn't know her career direction, Mrs. Smith did cost accounting for a group of hospitals. In 1967 she was named administrator of a Houston nursing home that had gone bankrupt twice.

She hired a social director for the home and established a new philosophy that was adopted by all the National Living Centers: nursing plus activities equal living.

"Skilled, long-term care is the basic requirement for all

the geriatric patients. The activities — arts, crafts, music therapy, exercise classes, field trips — let them really live," she says.

David Smith is one of four vice presidents of the NLC, including three men and one woman, who report to his wife. The two didn't meet on the job. "David got tired of my devoting so many hours to work; he joined NLC in self-defense," she explained.

The Smiths, who have a housekeeper, are parents of three sons and a daughter ages 2 through 7.

Blunt thinking

The blunt cut is on its way back, with the thinking being you can do more with hair that's all one length.

Tummy tightener

Sit-ups with your knees bent and hands in front of you — rolling up as far as you can, then back — will strengthen and flatten the stomach.

Jogging isn't enough

Jogging alone, without a decrease in calorie intake, will do absolutely nothing to cut pounds, if that's why you're jogging.

Dressing makes pear salad memorable

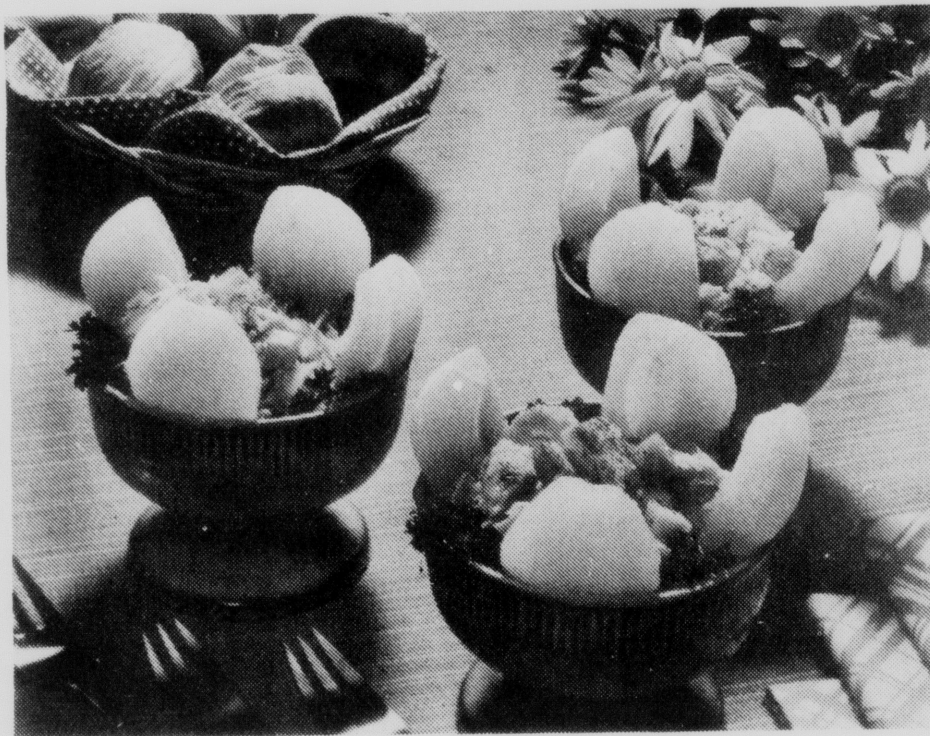
By AILEEN CLAIRE
Food Editor

A very special creamy pear dressing using pear syrup, sour cream, orange juice and

dry mustard makes a memorable pear salad. This is an excellent choice for a bridge or golf group. The filling includes chicken, coconut,

golden raisins and slivered almonds.

Serve with homemade corn muffins or whole wheat bread and iced tea with fresh lime.



New creation

Creamy pear dressing, a luscious orange juice and dry mustard, sets off mixture of pear syrup, sour cream, chicken-coconut filled salad.

(NEA)

For the men in the family, add a side dish of extra crisp cottage fried potatoes.

PEAR LUNCHEON SALADS

- 1 (29 ounces) can Bartlett pear halves
- 2 cups diced cooked chicken
- 3/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 1/4 cup slivered almonds

Creamy Pear Dressing

Paprika

parsley

Chill and drain pears, reserving 2 tablespoons syrup for dressing. Cut pear halves in two, lengthwise. Place four pear quarters upright in individual salad dishes. Combine chicken, celery, coconut, raisins and almonds. Add Creamy Pear Dressing and toss lightly. Spoon salad mixture in center of pear quarters. Sprinkle with paprika and garnish with parsley. Makes 4 salads.

CREAMY PEAR DRESSING

- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 tablespoons reserved pear syrup
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients and chill well. Makes dressing for four Pear Luncheon Salads.

MONTGOMERY WARD Paint Sale

1/2 price

on "Array" and "Acrylic Latex."



Interior latex flat.

- 25 colors • 1-coat coverage
- Dries fast • Easy cleanup
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Reg. 9.99
gallon

Exterior latex flat.

- 15 colors • Fade-resistant
- Easy soap-and-water cleanup

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Reg. 10.99
gallon

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and

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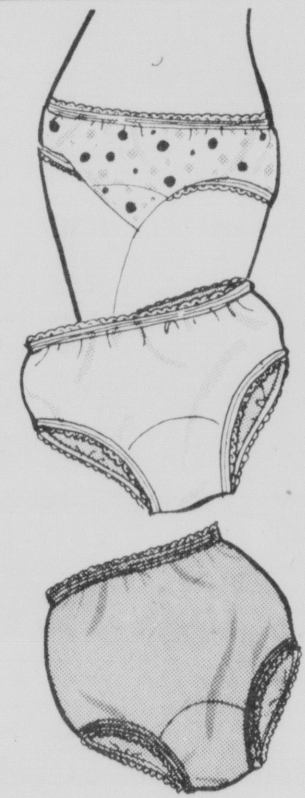
Unofficial vote results of Tuesday's election

	First Ward	Second Ward	Third Ward	Fourth Ward	Blackwater	Bowling Green	Cedar	Dresden	Elk Fork	Flat Creek	Green Ridge	Heath Creek	Houstonia	Hughesville	Lake Creek	LaMonte	Longwood	Prairie	Sedalia West	Sedalia East	Smithton	Washington	Absentees	TOTALS
Sheriff																								
John 'Bud' Brown (R)	340	137	269	367	33	45	55	55	33	66	52	14	24	19	31	63	32	71	24	46	106	29	149	2060
Donald Stratton (D)	898	415	749	776	31	44	77	43	33	106	69	51	53	53	38	106	49	83	53	172	167	35	265	4356
Jack Coutts (I)	162	163	292	261	3	22	24	22	5	52	23	12	12	19	14	39	7	25	29	28	60	15	17	1305
Al McAllister (I)	21	15	9	13	1	0	2	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	1	0	3	2	76
Collector																								
Lorraine Jackson (R)	528	241	438	550																			138	1895
Jan Boehne (D)	897	477	887	871																			233	3365
Waterloo Revenue Bond																								
Yes	1297	575	1154	1268																			254	4548
No	118	121	160	141																			83	623



Back-To-School Ward's Has It All.

WARDS PRICING POLICY
If an item is not described as a reduction or as a "Special Buy", it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy," though not reduced, is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question concerning any Wards advertisement, please call the manager of your nearest Wards store.



Special buy.

Misses' hiphuggers, briefs or bikinis in packages of six.

6 for \$4

Eiderlon® polyester/cotton panties with a double-fabric crotch for absorbency. Mixed solids, prints. 5, 6, 7. X-size briefs 6 for \$4



25% off.

7-14 Girls

Big deal, big girls.
Super savings on our entire stock of new fall dresses.

- School-timed buys on 1- and 2-pc. styles
- Choose from nifty polyester knits, plus crisp woven polyester/cotton and novelties
- Favorite fall prints, plaids and solids
- Machine wash for you, latest looks for her



Save 2.11
Send them back in easy-care denims.

4⁸⁸

Regularly 6.99

Two-pocket styles with belt loops and zipper fronts. Cotton/polyester. Girls' 3-6X. Regular or slim.

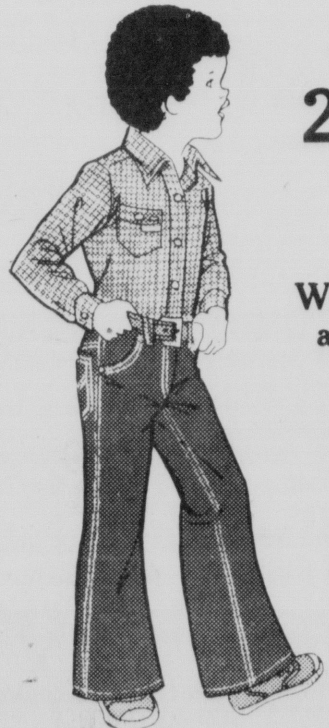


Save 2.11
Weather-resistant nylon jackets.

4⁸⁸

Regularly 6.99

Lightweight oxford nylon warmed with cotton flannel lining. For boys or girls in sizes 2 to 7. Machine washable, too.



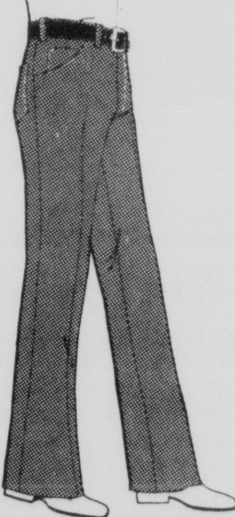
23%-35% off.

Western denim jeans and Western shirts.

3⁸⁸ 3⁴⁴

Jeans, reg. 5.99 Shirts, reg. 4.49

Our toughest jeans in a rugged blend of polyester/cotton/nylon. 3-7 reg., slim. Bronco® shirts in polyester/cotton, 2-7. All no iron.



Save \$2
Men's twill jeans

7⁹⁷

Regular 9.99

Our toughest blend of polyester/cotton do the job and a lot more. No iron; solid colors. 30-38.



Save 20%
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Reg. 3 for 3.39

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Save \$3

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Natural leather, man-made crepe sole. B5½-9,10.

6⁸⁸

Regularly 9.99

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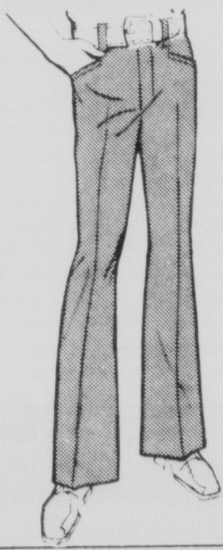
18% off.
Boys' shirt and jeans pair ups.

4⁴⁴

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Jeans, reg. 5.44 Shirts, reg. 5.99

Western denim flares in polyester cotton. Navy; slim, reg. 8-18. Chambray-look top. Cotton/polyester. 10-20.



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Luxury-smooth slacks for men.

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With new gabardine stitch surface. Belt looped; in stay-neat polyester doubleknit. Rich solids. 30-42.

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If your Wards store should run out of any advertised items during the sale period or should any item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, Wards will offer the item to you at the sale price when it is restocked. This does not apply to "Clearance" and "Closeout" sales or "Special Buys" where available quantities are necessarily limited to stock available on hand.

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Super With Morning Coffee!
DOZ. **89¢**

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PECAN PIES **\$1.49**

FUDGE CAKE
Single Layer
EA. **\$1.49**

HONEY BUNS **16¢**

POTATO ROLLS **59¢**

 <h3>PEACHES</h3> <p>Fresh, Ripe Freestone 5 LB. BOX \$1.49</p>	 <h3>TOMATOES</h3> <p>Homegrown 4 LB. BOX \$1.49</p>	 <h3>HEAD LETTUCE</h3> <p>California Iceberg EA. 29¢</p>
 <h3>BARTLETT PEARS</h3> <p>New Crop Ripe, Delicious 3 LBS. \$1.49</p>	 <h3>FRESH LEMONS</h3> <p>Or Limes From California 10 FOR. \$1.49</p>	 <h3>RED ONIONS</h3> <p>California Sweet 3 LBS. \$1.49</p>
 <h3>PURPLE PRUNE PLUMS</h3> <p>Washington Grown 3 LB. BOX \$1.49</p>	 <h3>JUMBO CELERY</h3> <p>California EA. 39¢</p>	 <h3>FRESH CUCUMBERS, BAGGED RED RADISHES, CRISP GREEN ONIONS, OR CALIFORNIA GREEN BELL PEPPERS.</h3> <p>Mix or Match 5 FOR. \$1.49</p>

 <h3>SLICED BACON</h3> <p>Food Club Thick or Thin Sliced 24 OZ. PKG. \$1.69</p>	 <h3>RIB STEAK</h3> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Large End LB. 99¢</p>	 <h3>ROUND STEAK</h3> <p>Center Cut U.S.D.A. Choice LB. 98¢</p>	 <h3>CHUCK ROAST</h3> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Center Cut LB. 59¢</p>
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	 <h3>BEEF RIBS</h3> <p>Short Ribs of Beef LB. 59¢</p>	 <h3>CHUCK STEAK</h3> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut LB. 69¢</p>	 <h3>CLUB STEAK</h3> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless English LB. \$1.69</p>

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Chunk Light Packed in Oil 6.5 OZ. **67¢**

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2 Lb. **39¢**

FOOD CLUB INSTANT MILK

20 Qt. **\$4.59**

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Betty Crocker 40 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

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Betty Crocker 40 OZ. **\$1.08**

CRISCO OIL

24 OZ. **\$1.09**

STOVE TOP DRESSING

6 OZ. **71¢**

MORTON ICE CREAM SALT

5 Lb. **39¢**

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48 Cnt. **93¢**

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Food Club 17 OZ. **39¢**

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"Little Round O's" 15 OZ. **87¢**

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Pringles 9 OZ. **79¢**

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Whole, Peeled 4 16 OZ. **\$1.49**

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15 OZ. **37¢**

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German or Mayonnaise 14 OZ. **59¢**

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Single Size 14 OZ. **79¢**

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Calorie 8 OZ. **57¢**

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Four Flavors 7 OZ. **\$1.39**

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Three Varieties 30.6 OZ. **\$1.59**

POST 40% BRAN FLAKES

16 OZ. **74¢**

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Jumbo Rolls . Ea. **67¢**

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Concentrated Liquid 64 OZ. **\$2.41**

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Assorted 6 12 OZ. **99¢**

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18 OZ. **\$1.29**

HEINZ 57 SAUCE

10 OZ. **\$1.03**

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RAISIN PIE FILLING

Wilderness 21 OZ. **73¢**

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Use As Milk or Cream 14 1/2 OZ. **29¢**

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Orange Pekoe 1 LB. **\$3.29**

TOMATO KETCHUP

Heinz 32 OZ. **89¢**

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Fabric Softener 24 CNT. **\$1.25**

WHISKER LICKINS

Purina Cat Food 6 OZ. **37¢**

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22 OZ. **83¢**

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50 OZ. **\$1.49**

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER

96 OZ. **\$2.79**

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14 OZ. **29¢**

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SNO BOL LIQUID

Bowl Cleaner 18 OZ. **69¢**

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DIAL BATH SIZE BAR SOAP

5 OZ. **42¢**

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FINAL TOUCH

Fabric Softener 33 OZ. **\$1.05**

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200 Cnt. **63¢**

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Mexicali rose

These children appear to be the only ones to find any fun in the flooded intersections of Mexicali, Mexico, Tuesday morning after the advance fringes of tropical storm Doreen swept through the area, flooding about 60 per cent of this border city. (UPI)

Friend of revenue head apparently was overpaid

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A close personal friend of state Revenue Director James LePage was apparently overpaid \$1,600 this year in a Revenue Department job because of "an oversight."

State payroll records show that Francis L. McCaul was paid \$8,066 as a member of LePage's personal office staff from March through July. But LePage said in an interview that during that five-month period McCaul was actually assigned as a special agent to the Department's Special Investigation Bureau, a job that paid less than \$6,500 for the same five-month period.

The records show that on

Aug. 1 McCaul was formally transferred from the payroll of the director's office to that of the Special Investigation Bureau (SIB). The bureau investigates possible cases of tax fraud and nonpayment or underpayment of taxes.

McCaul's salary in the director's office, according to the records, was \$19,992 a year including a \$792 annual raise granted July 1. His annual pay in the SIB was listed at \$16,008. That pay level would have been boosted by \$696 a year on July 1, the date all state employees received annual pay increases.

"I think that was probably an oversight, really," LePage said of the payroll record

situation. "We adjusted the pay and got the records put in line with what he has been doing."

"There's been no change in what he's doing, and I suppose that it's a fact that I wasn't informed of the various payrolls and budgets and that it did not come to my attention until some time later and we got the paperwork in line with what he has been doing," LePage said.

McCaul's payroll transfer, however, is the second since he was hired by LePage last March for what the director said at the time was a temporary two or three months' job as a special assistant in charge of special projects.

LePage said then that McCaul's main qualification for that position was "our close personal relationship. Frank has been trustworthy, reliable and honest. You need to have guys around you you can trust."

The state payroll records show that McCaul, 53, was initially assigned to the Special Investigation Bureau when he was hired last March. But LePage said then that assignment was in error, and had McCaul transferred to his personal office staff payroll.

Henry Rathert, head of the SIB since it was formed in 1973, declined to comment last spring when The Associated Press reported McCaul's original hiring and his erroneous assignment to the bureau.

But when contacted about the reassignment on Tuesday, Rathert said he had hired McCaul after he "was asked to consider him by the director."

Rather said McCaul, who has no law enforcement experience, was selected from among a number of other applicants.

Hollywood goes to war in television special

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On Sept. 18, not Oct. 23 as originally planned, NBC will air a two-hour special it currently calls "Hollywood Goes to War." NBC originally called it "Life Goes to War."

which may air next month or in October. This kind of special-warring has mildly annoyed at least one producer.

"It's terrible the business has come to that," groused Jack Haley Jr., who's been putting together NBC's special for more than a year. "It's like children fighting at recess."

He says he thinks the show's latest title is "Life Goes to War: Hollywood and the Home Front." Which is closer to the program's basic theme of life in these United States during World War II.

"I'm trying to show what it was like to be a noncombatant on the home front then," said Haley, who since January has been editing down some 500,000 feet of film assembled for his wartime project.

"The movies, of course, and the radio were the two most influential of the media in terms of enlightening people — and also shaping their attitudes."

To show life back then, he added, his special will be a mix of home and battlefield newsreels, photographs, clips of Hollywood's wartime movies and still-preserved radio newscasts of that era.

And, he said, the show will include segments on wartime blackouts, the hysteria that swept the West Coast after Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, and home-front rationing; and it will tell of Hollywood stars who actually fought in the war, such as the late Wayne Morris, a Navy fighter ace.

"There'll also be vivid glimpses of the war, but in the context of the Hollywood technicians who went overseas," Haley said.

He referred to clips of combat footage from such documentaries as John Huston's "Battle of San Pietro" and William Wyler's classic of World War II combat aviation, "The Memphis Belle."

Haley said he also had planned a segment on the unhappy fact some Hollywood war movies referred to Japanese in racially abusive terms, but had to delete it for lack of space in the show.

"I'd selected a lot of material on that to lead into a Nisei story" — about the Japanese-Americans who served in combat in Italy with the U.S. Army — "but I just didn't have time for it."

"It was a long war and I only have a two-hour show."

Laymen can learn all about medicine

BOSTON (AP) — The nation's oldest school of pharmacy is starting a course for laymen on how common medicines work.

The program's director, Dr. Wayne O. Evans, said the purpose of the course is to "produce a questioning behavior so people ask questions before they take medicines."

Evans, director of the Center for Citizen Health Learning at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, said, "Three to 5 per cent of the hospitalization in the United States is a result of adverse drug reaction, and approximately 30,000 died from it last year."

"If we can get people to take medicines right, just cutting down on revisits to physicians would result in savings of many millions of dollars."

The first 16-hour weekend session, taught by health professionals from Harvard and Tufts medical schools as well as from the pharmacy college, will be held in late September.

If the public responds, "we will repeat it time after time," Evans said. The course will be geared to people with a high school diploma.

Evans said the center is prepared to teach 400 students at a time, and the price is \$50.

"We are going to tell people it's your body, and it's your responsibility. Before you take a medicine, this is the type of information you have to have, and you should ask the questions," he said.

Evans said studies have shown that communication between doctors and their patients is poor. "All sorts of reports show that far too little information exchange goes on."

As an example of what would be taught, Evans provided a list of facts about the common antibiotic tetracycline which he said a patient should know before he could safely take the drug. Tetracycline, he said, is used by 5 to 10 per cent of the population annually for a variety of infections.

Among the facts:

- The drug must be taken until all the pills are used up. Otherwise the patient risks reinfection with drug resistant germs.
- If taken with an antacid, the drug will not be absorbed by the body.
- A rash signals an allergic reaction; continued use can result in swelling which can block the air passage and kill.
- The patient should see his doctor immediately if diarrhea develops because "the drug kills the normal flora and fauna of the gut, and if you have a drug resistant germ in the gut, there is no competition and it can kill you."
- The drug causes photosensitivity, and people can be badly sunburned if they do not stay out of the sun.

Evans said misuse of antibiotics adds "a couple of hundred million dollars" to the \$140 billion national health bill each year.

Toddler in gang that robbed man

PAPILLION, Neb. (AP)—A Kansas Salesman has told Sarpy County authorities he was robbed and terrorized by a gang which included a blackjack-toting toddler. Neal A. Roach, 35, of Overland Park told deputies Tuesday he was the victim of two men, a woman and a two-or-three-year old who tapped him with a sap.

Roach said he was not injured but his assailants got about \$115 in the incident in an Interstate 80 motel.

Roach told officers he met one of the men and the woman in the motel bar Monday evening and had some drinks.

He said he went to the couple's room, where he was confronted by a man armed with a pistol and the young boy.

Roach said the youngster was playing with what appeared to be a police-style sap.

He said they robbed him of \$55 and demanded that he write a check. Roach said the three talked about killing him

during the ordeal, and at one point the youngster tapped him on the head with the blackjack.

Roach said he went to the motel desk, accompanied by two of the alleged robbers, wrote a check for \$60 and gave it to them.

As they crossed the lobby, Roach said, he dashed out the door and hid for several minutes in a ditch.

The four were gone when deputies arrived. Officers said the boy appeared to be the woman's son.

Deputy Dan Jackson said an address given by the four in checking in at the motel was fictitious.

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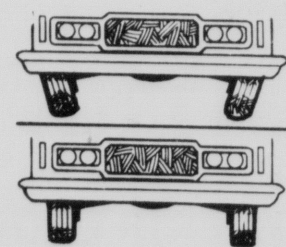
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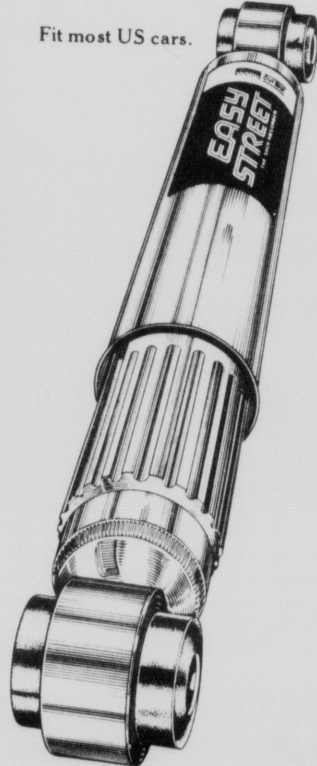
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Old cancer treatment greeted with new interest

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A treatment for early breast cancer, dating back some 50 years, is attracting renewed interest as an alternative to breast removal in a few medical centers in this country.

The treatment involves applying a beam of radiation to the breast, followed by implanting radioactive substances directly to the breast tumor.

In the implantation, either radium needles or seeds of iridium-192 in flexible plastic tubes are inserted into the breast.

But the use of radiation treatment remains controversial, with most physicians recommending some form of mastectomy, or removal of the breast. The latest report on the radiation treatment is from the Joint Center for Radiation Therapy at the Harvard Medical School, published in the latest issue of Cancer, the journal of the American Cancer Society.

"Few topics in medicine engender as much emotional response as the treatment of primary breast cancer," the Harvard team writes. "This appears true of both patient and physician alike."

The Harvard group says the intensity of the argument has prompted a reevaluation of methods for local control of breast cancer, and it has been encouraged by recent reports of the effectiveness of chemotherapy after treatment.

Radium implants fell into disuse because the large radium devices were painful to patients and exposed physicians to excess radiation.

"Radiation therapy without



The radiation alternative

Technicians at Boston's New England Deaconess Hospital demonstrate a linear accelerator used to direct a radiation beam in treatment of breast cancer. Such radiation and the subsequent implantation of

radioactive substances are attracting new interest from doctors seeking to avoid mastectomy operations.

(AP)

mastectomy," the Harvard researchers say, "is a local treatment which offers the potential for local control with a minimal functional or cosmetic impairment."

The words "local control" are a key to the different approaches. Dr. Samuel Hellman, director of the Harvard center, says that in many cases the cancer already has spread at the time of detection, so the form of treatment

will not determine whether the patient is cured or not.

By local control, Dr. Hellman means the prevention of local recurrence of the tumor in the breast, regardless whether the cancer may spread elsewhere.

"It would seem that most patients who are to develop distant metastases have done so before clinical presentation and that local recurrence is primarily a local problem,"

Dr. Hellman has said.

"This problem can be serious and disturbing for patients, and its prevention is, of course, a desired end. It would be of considerable functional and cosmetic advantage to achieve local control without requiring mastectomy."

But at an institution such as Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, experts disagree with the

radiation approach. Dr. Roy Ashikari, acting chief of the breast service, says such treatments as lump removal and radiation are inferior to surgical treatment in the long run.

Dr. Ashikari says that 75 per cent of the women with early breast cancer, and with no spread of the cancer to the lymph nodes under the armpit, can be alive — "cured" — at the end of 10 years. Even

with evidence of spread to the nodes, he says, the cure rate is 40 per cent at 10 years.

At Sloan-Kettering, some 500 to 600 cases of breast cancer a year are treated, the largest number in the country, Dr. Ashikari says. And he argues that radiation treatment has no such long-term results yet. Use of radiation and radioactive implants, he says, can control local breast disease, but "there is a doubt" about cure.

Dr. Hellman says his results so far are comparable to those resulting from general surgical techniques, but he adds that it is still too early to evaluate long-term survival.

The use of external radiation and radioactive implants as an alternative to mastectomy is not new, Dr. Hellman notes. The first good scientific paper on the subject was published in 1937 in the British Medical Journal, covering nearly 10 years of experience. Now, in addition to the Harvard work, the treatment is being employed at such places as the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, Yale University, Jefferson Medical College and Hahnemann Medical College, both in Philadelphia, and the University of Southern California-Los Angeles County Medical Center. The procedure is popular in Europe, especially in France.

Dr. Bernard Pierquin, of the Henri Mondor Hospital in Creteil, France, told a cancer symposium in San Francisco recently of his experience with 410 patients. Of these, 80 per cent had early stage breast cancer, and the five-year survival rate was 90 per cent. He said surgical treatment is associated with a comparable five-year survival.

Dr. Hellman's team reported reviewing 150 consecutive patients treated primarily by radiation at the Harvard center between July 1, 1968 and Dec. 31, 1974, and updated in telephone interviews.

Of 84 cancers in 80 patients with early breast cancer, termed Stage I and Stage II, local control was achieved in all but one case, Dr. Hellman said, for periods ranging from two years to eight years. But for women with more advanced cancers, Stage III, the treatment was less successful. Of 86 Stage III patients, there have been 28 local recurrences.

The external beam radiation consists of a total dosage from a linear accelerator of 5,000 rads, followed by implantation of the radioactive substances for two or three days. The implant allows direct dosage to the tumor and produces only a slight shrinkage of the breast, the Harvard team reported.



Water terror

With the temperatures creeping back into the 100s after a week of cooler weather, Leroi, a 10-year-old Boston bull terrier, finds a cool way to frolic with his owner, Stewart Canby, of Tulare, Calif.

(UPI)

K.C. beautician named to replace Carlene Orr

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Joseph Teasdale has named a Kansas City beautician to the state Board of Cosmetology to replace Carlene Orr, whose resignation three months ago spurred investigations into the affairs of state Senate President Pro Tem Norman Merrell.

Twila Corbin was named to the vacancy on the five-member board on Tuesday. Her term will run through October 1983.

Teasdale also named Norman Tice of St. Louis County to the state Mental Health Commission, succeeding Monte Throdahl, and reappointed Dr. Barbara Favazza of Columbia to that board.

Mrs. Orr, who formerly ran a beauty shop in Shelbina, resigned from the Cosmetology Board in May to take the board's \$14,000-a-year executive secretary's position.

But her appointment by the remainder of the board to that post prompted George Uffmann, head of the division that oversees the board's operations, to resign his post and claim that Merrell applied political pressure to gain Mrs. Orr's selection.

Shortly after that, it was disclosed that during 19 months in 1975 and 1976 Mer-

rell made nearly 550 telephone calls at taxpayers' expense to Mrs. Orr's Shelbina Beauty shop.

Both Merrell and Mrs. Orr have contended that the calls, included one for more than four hours, involved state business. An investigation by the Cole County prosecutor's office into the matter did not support any allegations that the Monticello Democrat had violated any state laws.

Food prices down this week

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Food prices, including the prices of most beef and pork cuts, were down this week, according to the weekly marketbasket survey taken by the Missouri Farm Bureau.

Among beef cuts, rib steak dropped 5 cents to \$1.68 a pound, the bureau said, adding that in the last three weeks rib steak has dropped 44 cents a pound.

T-bone steak also was 5 cents lower at \$2.06 a pound and blade roast was 4 cents lower at 81 cents a pound, the bureau said.

In addition, round steak fell 3 cents to \$1.28 a pound and arm roast was down a penny to \$1.09 a pound.

Sirloin steak was a penny lower a \$1.87 a pound. Ground beef was up 1 cent from last week at 77 cents a pound.

Pork steak led the declines among pork cuts with an 8 cents drop to \$1.17 a pound.

Shank and butt portion hams each were down 2 cents with shank selling at .89 cents a pound and butt portions selling at \$1 a pound.

Pork blade roast moved 4 cents high this week to \$1.18 a pound and center cut pork chops were 1 cent higher at \$1.85 a pound.

Potato prices continued their decline this week with a 10 pound bag of red potatoes

selling at \$1.28 a 4 cent drop from last week.

Coffee prices also were lower with a 1 pound can of coffee down 4 cents to \$3.82 a pound.

The price for whole frying chickens remained unchanged at 52 cents a pound, while cut up fryers went up a penny to 62 cents a pound.

Whole milk also was unchanged at \$1.63 a gallon, but 2 per cent milk was up one cent to \$1.56 a gallon.

Grade A Extra Large eggs were down a penny to 81 cents a dozen, while Grade A Large dropped 2 cents to 75 cents a dozen. Grade A Medium eggs were unchanged at 62 cents a dozen.

A 1½ pound loaf of white bread sold for 64 cents a loaf — up a penny from last week.

Canal pact termed vital

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — American relations with Latin America will be severely damaged if the Senate fails to ratify the proposed Panama Canal treaty, Clifford Alexander Jr., secretary of the Army, said Tuesday.

Alexander spoke to about 200 Wyandotte County Democrats in an effort to drum up public support for the proposed treaty.

Alexander rejected arguments that the canal should not be turned over to the potentially unstable Panamanian government. "A failure on the part of the U. S. to approve a new treaty could undermine the credibility of Panama's current leaders. It will also disappoint and frustrate elements of the

Panamanian population who genuinely believe that a new agreement is forthcoming."

As to criticisms for defense reasons, Alexander said the strategic importance of the canal has declined in recent years and the U. S. troops in the Canal Zone could not stop a determined effort to sabotage the canal anyway.

"What this administration is doing is recognizing and dealing with past inequities and responding through compromise and accommodation," Alexander said.

Typical food poisoning appears seven to 72 hours after eating a contaminated substance. It is characterized by vomiting, nausea, abdominal pain and diarrhea.

Haig says West must meet USSR challenge

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Gen. Alexander Haig, supreme commander of NATO forces, says the countries in the alliance must pool their resources to face the "relentless growth of Soviet power."

Haig, chief of White House staff under former president Richard Nixon, said Soviet military buildups have been in excess of what rational analysts would say is needed for defensive purposes.


"We in the west are going to have to pool our resources," Haig said Tuesday night as he addressed the Kansas City International Relations Council as part of a nationwide tour.

He said the United States could no longer move unilaterally into and out of global crises without the support of its allies. "Those days are gone."

Haig said development of

the neutron bomb was essentially a political question, but added it could be another deterrent to nuclear warfare.

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Hospital records loss of \$88,478 during July

It was another bad month financially for Bothwell Hospital, which recorded a July loss of \$88,478 in its monthly financial statement. The hospital has registered deficits in three of the last four months.

"We did expect a loss this month. We had one unusual item, which we do once a year. We paid an \$80,000 insurance premium for malpractice coverage," said Jim Rank, assistant hospital administrator at the Board of Trustees' meeting Tuesday night.

"Our operating expenses are down from what we expected. All our department heads are making an effort" to cut back on expenses also, Rank said.

The board approved the purchase of a Handi-Talkie, a two-way radio to be carried by hospital guards, for \$905. The unit will enable the guard to communicate with the hospital switchboard.

"We will keep it in use as much as possible other than just for the security guards," Rank said.

The guards, one fulltime and one part-time, were hired by the hospital recently in an effort to increase security.

Rank, who preferred not to release the guards' names, stated that the fulltime guard has past experience in law enforcement and the part-time guard is experienced in dealing with the public.

"So far they have worked out fantastic," Rank said. He also reported that the burglar alarm system approved at the July board meeting will be completely installed in the near future. The system will be used in the hospital's pharmacy, surgery and intensive care areas.

Twelve doctors were approved for emergency room privileges at Bothwell. Under the emergency room agreement with Emergency Medical Corp (EM), the Kansas City firm with which Bothwell contracted, EM hires and provides doctors for Bothwell's emergency room, but the hospital's medical staff must review and approve the doctors, Rank said.

"Everyone is basically happy with the emergency room system. There have been a few questions raised...and Dr. Clendenin will be here to answer those questions," said Dr. Elmer Van Dyke.

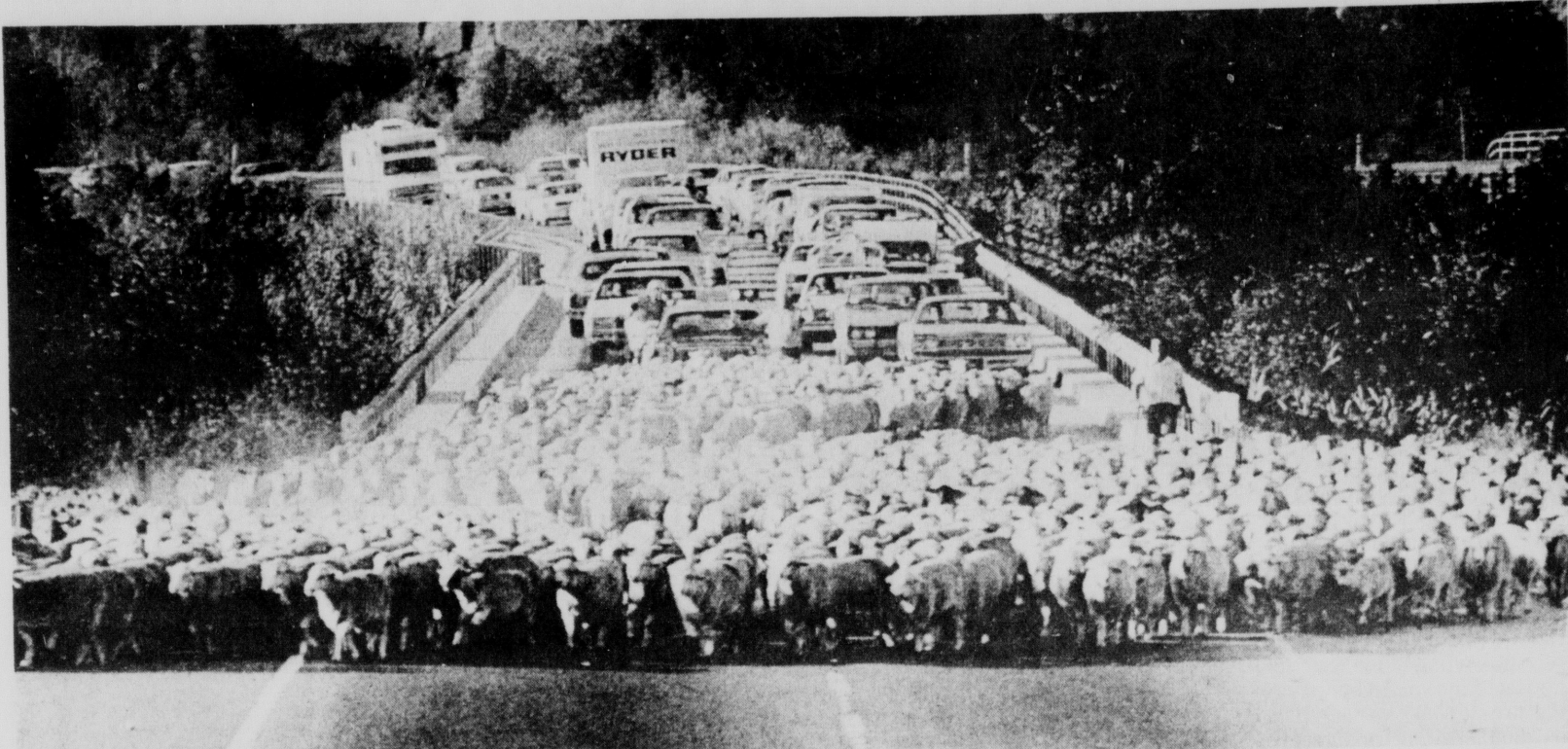
Dr. Robert K. Clendenin.

head of EM, will visit the hospital in the next two months.

"He will be here to keep communications open between the medical staff here and the group of doctors (from EM)," Rank said. The EM doctors have settled down to a basic group who handle the emergency room as opposed to the several who rotated through when the program began.

Architectural plans for a 22-by 56-foot extension of the hospital's dining area, and for construction of a laundry and OB unit are in the process of being completed.

Estimated cost of extending the cafeteria, which will accommodate at least 32 additional persons, is \$50,000 over the original figure of \$412,000, which includes \$100,000 in new equipment, Rank said.



Traffic stopper

A flock of sheep crossing the Santa Ana River on the Van Buren Bridge at Riverside, Calif., holds up traffic. The animals were being

moved to better grazing areas west of the river.

(UPI)

Democrat-Capital

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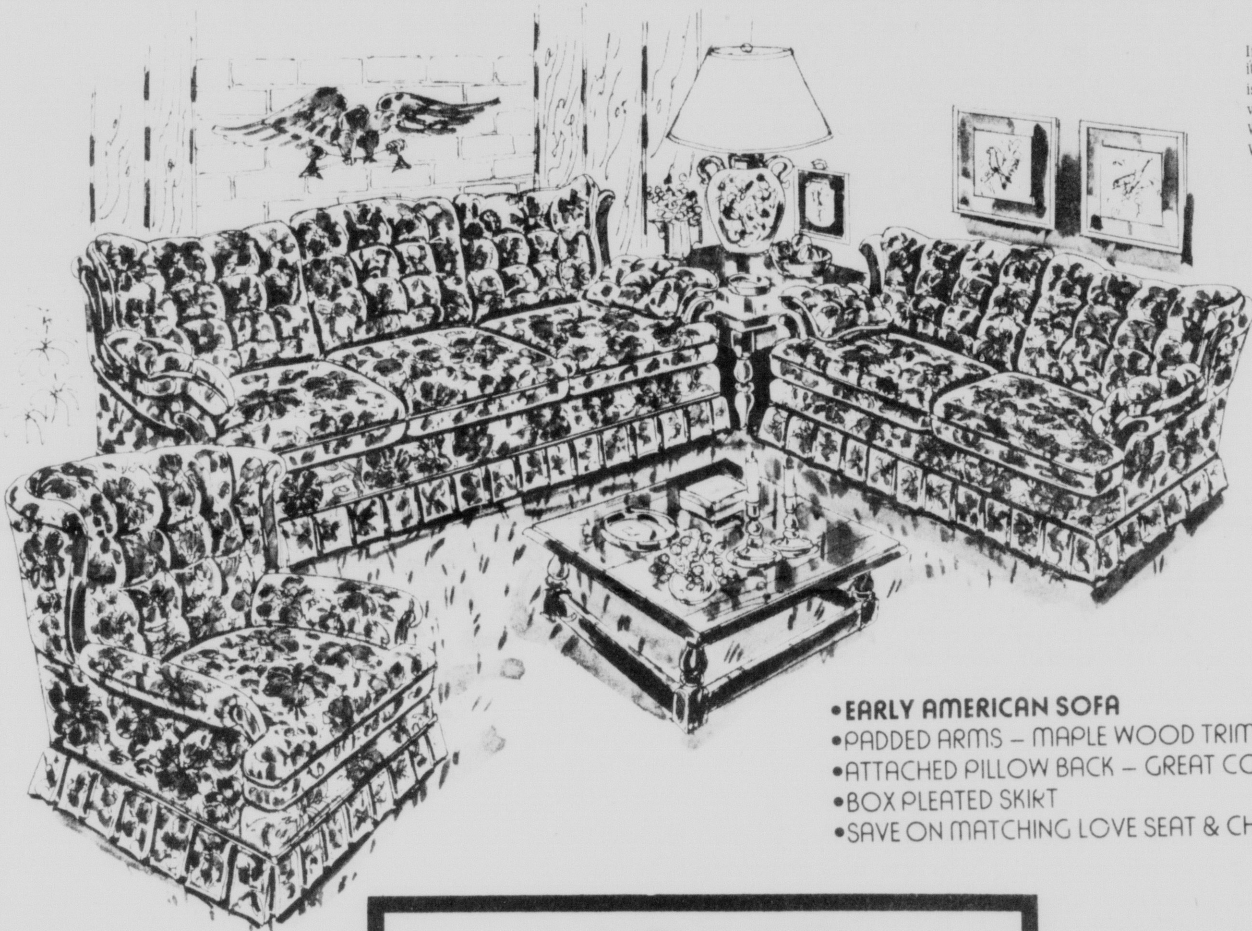


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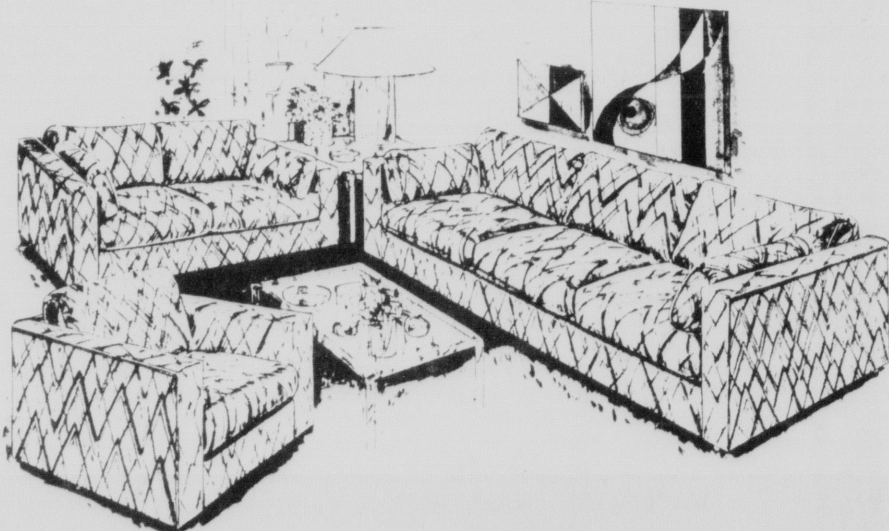
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SAVE EVERYDAY AT SAFeway!

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Coupon Good 8-18-77 Thru SUNDAY 8-21-77 Limit One Coupon Per Customer

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FOLGERS COFFEE

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PEACHES ILLINOIS ELBERTA **lb. 27¢**

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White Sandwich Loaf 316-oz 89¢

Pork & Beans Town House 5 Cans \$1.00

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

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Large 'A' Eggs Lucerne Fresh Doz 66¢

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California Nectarines **44¢**

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6 12-oz. Cans 99¢

PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT CRAGMONT POP

5 1-qt. Btls. \$1.00

SAFeway COUPON VALUE

SAVE 41¢

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 5-POUND BAG

CANDI CANE SUGAR

Coupon Good 8-18-77 Thru SUNDAY 8-21-77 At Safeway LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD SKYLARK 100%

3 \$1.00

16-oz. LVS.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

GRADE 'A' EGGS LUCERNE MEDIUM

59¢

DOZ.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 or MORE IN OTHER PURCHASES

5 lb. BAG 38¢

CANDI CANE SUGAR LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON & \$10.00 OR MORE IN OTHER PURCHASES

5 lb. BAG 58¢

PARKAY MARGARINE REGULAR PRICE 65¢

47¢

lb. PKG.

CREAM STYLE CORN HIGHWAY BRAND

4 \$1.00

16-oz. CANS

PORK N' BEANS BUSH'S SHOWBOAT

5 14 1/2-oz. CANS \$1.00

TRUCKLOAD COOKIE SALE

FIG BARS

59¢

1-lb. PKG.

Roll Call Report

By Roll Call Report

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the days preceding the current August recess:

HOUSE

RECESS — Adopted, 320 for and 54 against a resolution (H Con Res 317) to adjourn for a recess beginning Aug. 5 and ending Sept. 7. There was no floor discussion because, under House precedent, resolutions to adjourn for longer than three days or at the end of a session are non-debatable. The Senate also passed H Con Res 317 (see vote below). Members voting yes favored adjournment.

Rep. Ike Skelton voted yes; **Rep. Richard Ichord** did not vote.

BICYCLE STUDY — Adopted, 252 to 166, an amendment authorizing the Department of Transportation (DOT)

to conduct a one-year study "of the energy conservation potential of bicycle transportation..." It was attached to HR 8444, the bill establishing a national energy policy, later passed and sent to the Senate. Although the amendment put no price tag on the study, supporters estimated it would cost less than \$1 million. A specific figure will be itemized in a later DOT appropriations bill.

Rep. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., the sponsor, said: "Contrary to what some may think, bicycles can be an effective, efficient alternative to automobiles...are an untapped energy saving resource already available to over 100 million Americans. We need to develop this resource as vigorously as we develop other alternative energy resources."

Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., an opponent, said: "I

suggest that if we pass this amendment, our constituents are going to regard it in much the same manner as federal studies of frisbees and the mating call of toads."

Members voting yes favored the bicycle study.

Skelton voted yes; **Ichord** voted no.

COMMUTING BY VAN — Adopted, 232 for and 184 against, an amendment killing a proposed "van-pooling" program for federal workers. The program would have involved the purchase by the federal government of 6,000 vans at a cost of \$75 million. They were to have been used to take selected federal workers to and from work, in order to demonstrate this energy-saving commuting mode to the private sector. The amendment deleted the proposal from HR 8444, the national energy bill later passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y.,

sponsor of the amendment, said: "It is quite possible, in fact probable, that a federal van pooling program based on the purchase of 6,000 vehicles will fall flat on its face and become a national laughingstock."

Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, a supporter of the program and opponent of the amendment, said: "This program, it seems to me, will provide a most valuable kind of demonstration to industries and other commercial concerns of the kinds of economic and energy conservation benefits to be derived from van pooling."

Members voting no favored the van-pooling program.

Skelton and **Ichord** voted yes.

SENATE

ADJOURNMENT — Approved, 86 for and two against, a resolution (H Con Res 317) to adjourn the Senate for a

recess beginning Aug. 6 and ending Sept. 7. Under Senate rules the resolution was debatable. H Con Res 317 was also approved by the House. Senators voting yes favored adjournment.

Sens. Thomas Eagleton and John Danforth voted yes.

ABORTION — Reaffirmed, 60 for and 33 against, the previous Senate language as to when federal funds can be used to finance abortions under Medicaid. The vote came during debate on the conference report on a bill (HR 7555) making fiscal 1978 appropriations for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and related agencies.

With this vote the Senate held to its position that federal funding of abortions should be allowed when "medically necessary"—for example, in cases of rape and incest and when the mother's life is at stake. The House is insisting

on a total ban on the use of Medicaid funds for abortions.

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., a supporter, said that in rejecting the House language senators are saying "that we are too humane, too wise to go back to the position where we do not even include rape and incest and where, if it is medically necessary to save the life of that patient and the health of that fetus, we will not do so."

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., an opponent of the softer Senate language, said: "I think it will be a horrible tragedy if we include over \$50 million in this bill to assure that 300,000 children will never come into this world. This is a bill that celebrates life and hope for the future. Let us not make it a bill for death."

Senators voting yes favored the softer language on abortions.

Eagleton and **Danforth** voted no.

Ford recalls 765,000 cars

DETROIT (AP) — Engine cooling fans in an estimated 765,500 Ford Motor Co. cars could break off and kill or injure a person working under the hood, the auto maker said in announcing a recall of the vehicles.

The recall, announced Tuesday, raises to 1.2 million, the number of cars Ford has recalled since June for the same problem, which has resulted in one death and at least 19 injuries, according to government reports.

The federal government has said it is investigating of 6.2 million Ford cars and light trucks built since the 1970 model year which might have the defect. A government official said Tuesday the new recall does not end the investigation.

The latest campaign involves 1976 and 1977-model standard-sized Ford and Mercurys and some 1977 Lincolns,

Ford said the fan blades on the vehicles may crack and

pieces of the blades may eventually fly loose from the fan assemblies.

Ford said dealers would replace the fans at no charge to owners beginning at the end of September, when initial supplies of replacement parts will be available.

In the meantime, Ford warned owners and mechanics against working under the hood of a car with the engine running until the fans have been replaced.

Affected 1976-models are: Air-conditioned Fords and Mercurys with 351-cubic-inch and 400-c.i. engines; non-air conditioned Fords and Mercurys with police packages and, in the case of the 400-c.i. engine, with trailer-towing packages, and all non-air conditioned Fords and Mercurys with 460-c.i. engines except those equipped with police packages.

Group urges better marketing of wheat

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — To the heart of the nation's wheat belt they came, from Rotterdam, Cairo, Casablanca and Caracas, relaying export forecasts that may determine the livelihood of many U.S. wheat farmers.

The prognoses offered by regional directors of Great Plains Wheat Inc. for exports to Europe, the Middle East, Africa and Latin America assumed unprecedented importance this year.

American wheat farmers are completing harvest of a near-record 1977 crop that will increase the country's total wheat supply to a record 3.2 billion bushels.

And producers from Clearwater, Kan., to Jamestown, N.D., view increased foreign trade as one of their last hopes to move the stockpiles of grain, much of which is being stored under government loan.

What emerged during the summer meeting of Great Plains Wheat, a seven-state marketing organization, Monday and Tuesday was a call for Washington to more aggressively promote U.S. wheat sales and remove

restrictions that may keep such countries as the Soviet Union and China from becoming larger buyers.

The focus of criticism by the directors, an Agriculture Department official and Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., was a provision of the 1974 Trade Act prohibiting U.S. export credits and financing to non-market countries.

"We think if we had credit available, we might have sold some wheat to China and perhaps to Russia, because they bought a great deal and we haven't had much success," said Dole, who has introduced a bill to amend the trade act.

In the Far East, a region that buys about 35 per cent of American wheat exports, the blossoming prospect is the People's Republic of China. Australia and Canada each sold 3 million metric tons of wheat to China this summer, but it has been three years since American wheat was purchased by Peking.

"Wheat farmers should address the need of having sufficient export financial facilities to get some of their wheat into that market," said

Michael Hall, GPW president. "The PRC has bought up to 9 million tons of wheat for delivery this year and none of it is from us."

In Eastern Europe, where Russia is the dominant buyer, relaxation of trade restrictions also could spur U.S. wheat sales, said Robert B. Drynan of GPW's Rotterdam office.

"Credit can bring a buyer to us despite price disadvantages or take him to our competitors despite our price advantage," he said, noting Polish and Soviet officials have both inquired on changing those restrictions.

The Soviets recently purchased 751,600 tons of wheat from the United States in this, the second year of a five-year agreement calling for it to purchase 6 million tons of wheat and corn each year. But it has purchased only the minimum amounts called for.

The United States, which claims about 40 per cent of the world wheat export trade, shipped 96.1 million bushels to Russia in the 1976-77 marketing year, but the leading U.S. consumer was Japan with 121.1 million

bushels purchased.

Although the United States shipped 134 million bushels of wheat last year into South American countries, an area where sales were second only to the Far East, it has faced stiff competition from Canada and Argentina.

Donald S. Schultz, GPW's Latin America director in Caracas, noted that the issuance of export financing to Peru, Bolivia and Chile late in 1976 helped counteract Canadian and Argentine pressure.

But he warned that if the price of imported petroleum continued to climb and foreign currency reserves diminished in Latin America and Caribbean countries, wheat imports will be reduced in favor of locally produced products.

Great Plains Wheat soon will open an African regional office in Casablanca, Morocco. The United States imported 130 million bushels to African nations in 1976-77, with Nigeria the top customer.

"The population potential for increased wheat exports to Africa based on population growth alone is considerable," said John D. Gordley, who will head the Casablanca opera-

tion. "African population is expected to double in the next 27 years."

In the Middle East, Cairo director Richard F. Benson warned that Saudi Arabia, the United States' single largest commercial flour market, will complete three new flour mills by 1979 and imports should halt after that.

But the picture in Egypt is more optimistic, he said, because of increases in population, more urbanization and current government policy.

Student reports

Kimberly Ann Golston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward T. Golston, Route 1, and Joe Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bill Fisher Sr., Route 6, received degrees during graduation exercises Friday at Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar.

Miss Golston received a bachelor of science degree in medical technology and Fisher received his bachelor of science degree in church recreation.



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U.S. Choice SIRLOIN STEAKS	1.89
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12-oz. Pkg.	
All Varieties—Ready to Serve	18-oz. Can 49¢
THANK YOU PUDDING	2-lb. Bag 49¢
White or Yellow	
VOGEL POPCORN	16-oz. Borden's Country Store INST. POTATO BUDS
10-oz. Pkg.	89¢
Folger's Instant COFFEE CRYSTALS	10-oz. Jar \$4.99
Roalston Brand CHEX CEREAL	14-oz. Pkg. 79¢

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SIZE: 3-7, REG. & SLIM VALUE \$9.50	SIZE: 8-12, REG. & SLIM VALUE \$11.00	WAIST SIZE: 25-30 VALUE \$14.00	MEN'S WAIST SIZE: 28-42 VALUE \$16.00

MEN'S VESTED SUITS	YOUNG MEN'S VESTED SUITS
\$65⁰⁰	\$60⁰⁰
SOLIDS & FANCIES Size: 38 - 46 Regulars & Longs VALUE \$110.00	CORDUROY Size: 38-44 Regulars & Longs VALUE \$100.00

YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS	MEN'S SLACKS
\$11⁹⁹	\$9⁹⁹
CORDUROY Waist: 28-36 VALUE \$18.00	TERRIFIC ASSORTMENT Texturized Polyester & Double Knits Sizes: 28-42 VALUE \$18.00

BOY'S RUGBY SHIRTS	BOY'S SCHOOL SLACKS
\$4⁹⁹	\$5⁹⁹
LONG SLEEVE SIZE: 3-7 VALUE \$7.00	KHAKI, NAVY, OLIVE GABARDINE SOLIDS SIZE: 3-7 Regular & Slim VALUE \$8.50
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SHURFRESH MARGARINE
3 \$1
1-LB. CTNS. LIMIT THREE WITH OTHER PURCHASES

Shurfine Yellow Cling PEACHES	29-oz. 49¢
Food King CUT GREEN BEANS	5 15.5-oz. 100
Star-Kist Light Chunk TUNA	6.5-oz. 65¢
Armour's POTTED MEAT	3 5.5-oz. 100
Armour's VIENNA SAUSAGE	3 5-oz. 100
All Varieties RAGU SPAGHETTI	15.5-oz. Jar 59¢

— PRODUCE — FEATURES

ICEBERG LETTUCE	Large Head 29¢
Cello Pack TEXAS CARROTS	2 1-lb. Bags 39¢
Mild, Medium YELLOW ONIONS	2 Lbs. 39¢
Fresh, Tender BROCCOLI	Bunch 59¢
Thompson Seedless WHITE GRAPES	1-lb. 69¢
ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS	3 Lbs. 100

DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE
4 79¢
ROLL PKG.

Scotties FACIAL TISSUES	200 Count \$100
Dish Detergent AJAX LIQUID	32 Oz. 89¢
Assorted Colors—Scott PLACE MATS	24 Oz. 59¢
Pre-Soak AXION	25-oz. 109
Household Cleaner PINE-SOL	28-oz. 129
Parsons Household AMMONIA	28 Oz. 39¢
Deodorant Soap IRISH SPRING	4 Reg. 100
Liquid Bleach CLOROX	Gal. 79¢

COUPON
Glad TRASH BAGS
99¢
Pkg. of 10
Corson's Quik Check.
Limit One with Coupon
Good thru Aug. 20.

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COUPON
Glad Food STORAGE BAGS
99¢
Pkg. of 75
Corson's Quik Check.
Limit One with Coupon
Good thru Aug. 20.

COUPON
Heinz WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
59¢
10 Oz. Btl.
Corson's Quik Check.
Limit One with Coupon
Good thru Aug. 20.

Education via TV to receive test

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Come fall, school kids in some cities will be watching television as part of their homework.

The idea: To use their passion for television to improve both their interest and skills in reading.

The method: Give them TV scripts to read along with the shows.

Philadelphia schools have used a television reading program for seven years. Variations of that program were tried last March in Los Angeles, St. Louis and Boston.

This year, school systems from coast to coast are looking into the idea.

Results sometimes have been bittersweet. Lynne Williams, CBS' newly appointed director of television reading programs, said one student looked at a television show unfolding and then pointed to the script — "I can't read this, but I want to."

But most are exciting. Dr. Robert Mauller, a Los Angeles school district official, said he asked a high school student if he had read drama before reading the TV script. "Yes, but this feels like it's so real." The visual effect made it come alive for him," says Mauller.

Mauller and other school officials report that school library checkouts soared as much as 50 per cent right after kids watched shows with scripts.

"For those who aren't reading well it provides motivation. For those who are, it has tremendous creative writing applications. It goes into script writing, students originate dialogue," says Dr. Michael McAndrew, director of television-related programs for the Philadelphia schools.

McAndrews thinks the idea has nationwide potential and "3,900 school systems from New York to the Navajo reservation are looking into it."

The three television networks, ABC, CBS and NBC, all have provided scripts or excerpts at one time or another for students, but now CBS is promoting the idea on a large scale. During the test run,



Viewing and reading

Lynne Williams, newly-appointed director of television reading programs at CBS, displays an information kit at the network's New York headquarters. The program attempts to utilize youngsters' passion for television by providing scripts of various programs as inducements to practice reading skills.

hundreds of thousands of kids were scripts "pirated" or took part in Boston, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and St. Louis — including homework assignments related to the material.

In Philadelphia and St. Louis, scripts were published as newspaper supplements, giving everyone a chance to read along.

CBS invited 23 of its largest network-owned stations and affiliates to New York on July 12 in the hope of expanding the concept to more cities this year.

Philadelphia's McAndrew pioneered the concept seven years ago with what he admits

watching the program about autistic children.

The show, she said, was the most watched in its time slots.

Similar script distributions were made in Los Angeles, Boston and Philadelphia.

In all four test cities, educators, station officials and newspaper publishers were happy. Educators noted improved reading interest, newspapers like the promotional value of running the scripts and TV stations liked the ratings bulge.

This year, Ms. Williams says her office will help clear the way for scripts to be released in advance. CBS also will provide study guides for teachers, but each station will have to find a sponsor to print the script.

Woman discovered dead in bathtub

WEBSTER GROVES, Mo. (AP) — Authorities are investigating the death of a woman who was found in her bathtub Tuesday in this St. Louis County municipality.

The body of Mrs. Linda Kay Boyd, 26, was discovered in the tub full of water shortly after 12:30 p.m. by her husband, Ronald, police said.

Authorities said it first appeared that Mrs. Boyd, who was about six months pregnant, had fallen in the tub and drowned.

But an autopsy performed Tuesday night indicated that Mrs. Boyd might have been strangled, authorities said.

Argument results in man's death

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Police said Victor Krimmel, 49, of St. Joseph apparently was fatally injured Tuesday evening in a dispute with an employee of an automobile firm.

Officers said Krimmel had gone to Blue Town Motors in mid-town St. Joseph to see about getting his car repaired. An argument developed with an employee of the car firm.

Witnesses said the employee grabbed a piece of metal pipe and prodded Krimmel in the chest and stomach. Then, the witnesses related, as Krimmel turned his back to the employee, he was struck on the side of the head.

Krimmel died shortly after 10 p.m. in a hospital.

Police said an attorney representing the alleged assailant had telephoned officers to say the man would surrender to police today.

Police also said an autopsy would be conducted to determine the actual cause of death.

In ranks

Dennis Cooper, Sedalia, was named to the summer term honor roll at Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, for attaining a grade point average of 3.50 on a 4.0 scale.

The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1977—15

Argentinian wine

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina, the world's fifth largest producer, will make 670 million gallons of wine in 1977.

VANILLA ICE CREAM

1 gal. \$1.89

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State Fair Shopping Center

KIMBALL ORGANS

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TUESDAY thru SATURDAY
for
Two Weeks

ONE SHOW NIGHTLY: 7 to 8 P.M.
IN THE DINING ROOM

IN THE KNIGHT'S HIDEAWAY LOUNGE
9 P.M. to 1 A.M. — \$1.00 Per Person Cover Charge

STATE FAIR MOTOR INN

South 65 Hwy. Sedalia

Group extends deadline for corn contest

BOONE, Iowa (AP) — Erratic crops have forced the National Corn Growers Association to push back its deadline for entries in this year's corn yield contest.

Leon Todd of Boone, chairman of the contest, said Tuesday the final date for entry has been changed from Aug. 15 to Sept. 1.

There are three divisions in the contest: irrigated, class A non-irrigated and class AA non-irrigated.

Class AA non-irrigated will be conducted in Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and North Carolina.

The Class A non-irrigated contest will be held in the other states.

Contest fields must be at least 25 acres. The entry fee is \$15 per field for paid 1977 members. Non-paid members must pay \$15 for membership and another \$15 for each field entered.

Potatoes peeled ahead of time or left standing after cooking may lose some of their nutrients.

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STAPLES Baking Chocolate Baking Powder Baking Soda Catsup Cocoa Coffee — Regular Coffee — Instant Cooking Oil Cornstarch Evaporated Milk Flavoring Extract Flour — All Purpose Flour — Cake Mustard Pepper Salad Dressing Mayonnaise Salt Shortening Spices Sugar — Brown Sugar — Confectioners Sugar — Regular Syrup Tea Vinegar	BAKERY DEPARTMENT Bread Cake Cookies Rolls Buns FROZEN FOODS Fruit Juices Cakes, Sweet Fish Vegetables Mixed Vegetables Sauced Vegetables Potato Products Pies — Meat Pies Pasta Soups Berries Dinners Pizzas MISCELLANEOUS Baby Food Baby Cereal Beans — Dried Beer Cake Mixes Canned Dinners Packaged Dinners Candy Canned Fish Canned Poultry Canned Meat Carbonated Beverages Crackers Chocolate Syrup Cereal Instant Items Cigarettes Pet Food Fruit Gelatins Jelly or Jam Macaroni Mixes — Biscuit etc. Noodles Nuts Olives Peanut Butter Pickles Snacks, Chips Dried Fruits Pudding Rice Soup Spaghetti Sauces School Supplies	Turkey Veal DAIRY PRODUCTS Butter Cheese Cheese Spread Cream Eggs Margarine Sour Cream Ice Cream Milk DRUG ITEMS Disinfectants Lotions Headache Remedies Razor Blades Shampoo Shaving Cream Soap, Toilet Dental Aids Sanitary Napkins Toilet Tissue Deodorant HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES Baby Supplies Bleach Bluing Bobby Pins Cleaning Tissue Detergents Foil Paper Freezer Supplies Light Bulbs Paper Bags Laundry Soap Maps Pails Napkins Picnic Supplies Cleaner Starch Shoe Polish Wax Paper Window Cleaner Wax Water Softener
PRODUCE Apples Bananas Cantaloupe Grapefruit Lemons Oranges Peaches Pears Pineapple Plums Strawberries Beans Broccoli Brussels Sprouts Cabbage Carrots Celery Corn Cucumbers Lettuce Onions Peas Peppers Potatoes Spinach Tomatoes	CANNED FRUITS and VEGETABLES Applesauce Fruit Fruit Cocktail Fruit Juices Asparagus Beans Corn Mixed Vegetables Peas Pumpkin Spinach Tomatoes and Sauce Tomato Juice Vegetable Juices	MEATS Bacon Beef Chicken Fish Frankfurters Ground Beef Steak Ham Liver Pork Sausage

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Black magic more than a pastime in South Carolina community

SHELDON, S.C. — Visitors call it "Voodoo Village." And sure enough, inhabitants of the nearby community of Oyotunji do subscribe to the postulations of black magic. They worship carved gods, sacrifice animals during ceremonial occasions, drink blood, and get even with their enemies through the use of straaaange whammies.

So involved with witchery is Oyotunji, its residents do not consider themselves part of 20th century America. Villagers say they are citizens of "The Kingdom of Oyotunji," and live in the manner of an African tribe. There is no electricity in Oyotunji, nor running water; only mosquitos, chiggers and, of course, voodoo.

The village was established in 1969. Founders were a band of Negroes, mostly from the cities, who claimed to be denouncing the "white culture." That group has now shrunk to fewer than 40, nearly all of whom are on welfare (they call it

"foreign aid"), but the community and its survivors remain dedicated to the hermetic culture.

Residents wear juju pouches around their necks to hold roots and amulets. Village "priests" tell the fortunes of tourists for \$5. During a recent religious ceremony, the King of Oyotunji sacrificed a dozen animals (from goats to turtles) and had his subjects touch their tongues to the "powers" of the still warm blood.

And then there are the hexes. Oyotunji residents insist they can utilize a photograph, much the same as a doll, to discredit an adversary. Also, they believe they can use the hocus pocus to command obedience; when one villager was arrested by the FBI for harboring a fugitive, a rite was observed to force the man's immediate release.

Bizarre as the beliefs are, they are not merely whim in Oyotunji. Nor are they completely discounted in surrounding

Beaufort County, or for that matter anywhere in southeast South Carolina. Voodoo was brought here by the slaves three centuries ago. It remains for many blacks and whites alike a workable theology.

Often the practice is so crude as to be criminal. Earlier this year a New York visitor was told by a Carolina voodooist to cure her daughter's epilepsy by wrapping the child in turpentine rags; the baby died. Physicians here say they are forever seeing cases where people are seriously sickened from the administration of witchcraft concoctions.

Worse than the prescriptions, apparently, are the voodoo hexes. Beaufort County councilman Arthur Horne says black magic practitioners can wield terrific power in the rural areas simply by suggestion. "If people think a man can hurt them with his pins and needles, then he's going to be a man no one wants to make angry."

Horne and others believe a hex is at base a psychological phenomenon. People who do not believe in voodoo are not affected by it, but those who do believe can be in real trouble. Mumbo jumbo aside, even physicians agree that an individual who thinks he's dying may very well get scared, get weak, then get sick and eventually expire.

For the believer, the alternative to black magic is usually white magic. That is to say "good" rather than "bad" voodoo. Former Beaufort County sheriff Ed McTeer has practiced the positive kind for more than half a century; he claims he has saved hundreds of hexed people from suicide or from continued lives of fear and despair.

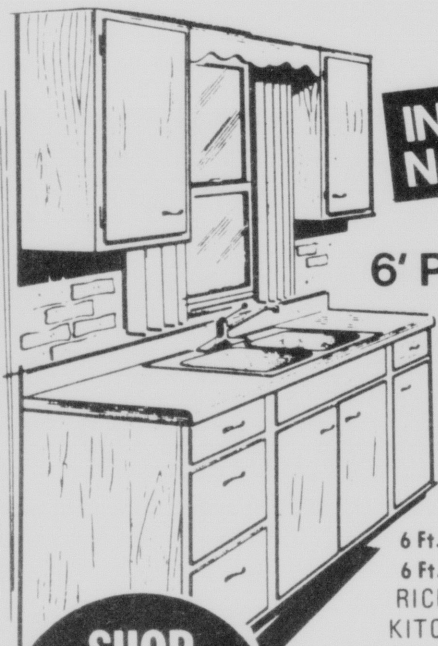
McTeer, now in his 70s, says voodoo is a method of "getting into a person's head, his universe." Hence, to chase the demons he performs a kind of exorcism. First he does magic tricks, to gain his patient's confidence, then he goes about cleansing the sufferer's thoughts. "It never fails," McTeer says, "I can cure them every time." (NEA)



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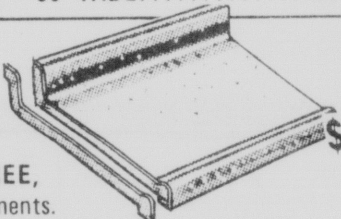
SINGLE DOOR BASE
36" HIGH x 24" DEEP

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36" HIGH x 24" DEEP

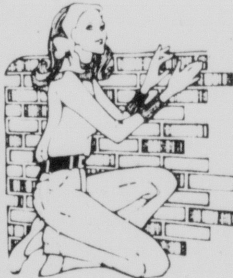
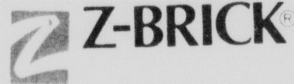
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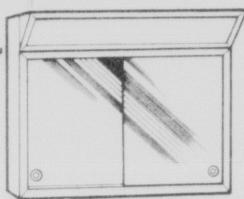
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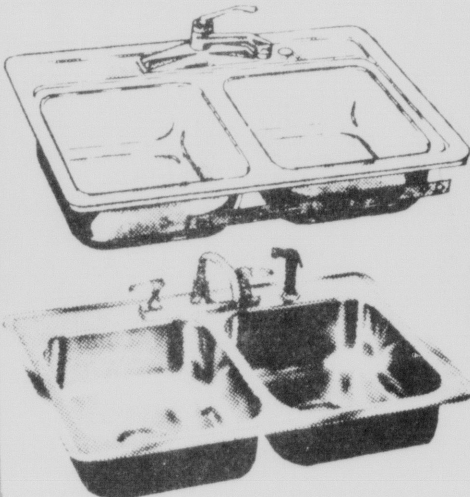


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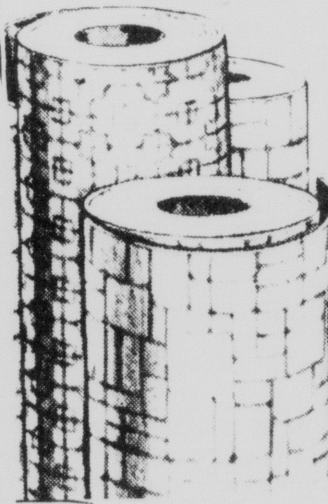
faucets. 33" x 22".

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White finish with Gold ac-
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19" x 17" Top. #50.

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Complete with Cultured
Marble top. 24" x 22" Base
with 25" x 22" Top.

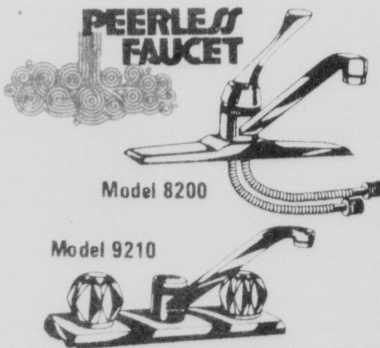
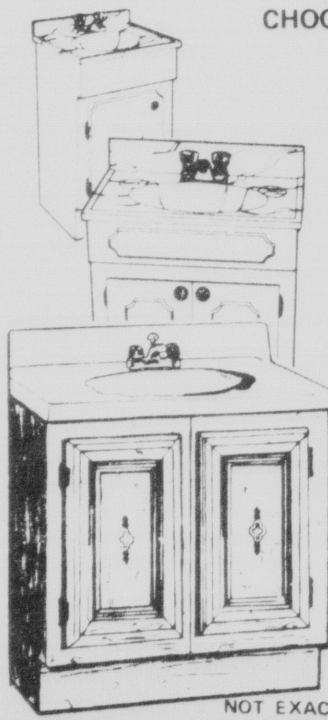
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Popular color with fine fur-
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Model 9210

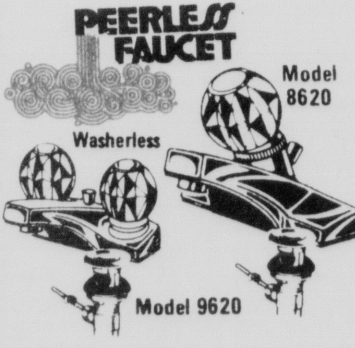
MODERN 2 HANDLE. Washer
less Peerless faucet with Char-
coal acrylic handles. Fits 8" cen-
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Model 9210

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PEERLESS SINGLE HANDLE

contemporary styling. Fits 6" or
8" centers. All chrome finish. 5
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Model 8200. Each... **24⁶²**



Model 9620

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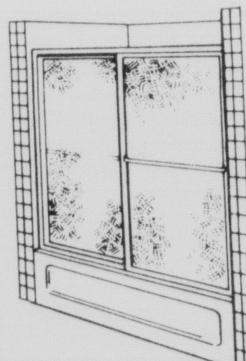
Onehandle for water temperature
and control. Smoked Duralac
handle. Pop-up drain. 5 yr. limited
warranty. Washerless.

Model 8620. Each **26⁹⁵**

PEERLESS WASHERLESS

Two Charcoal acrylic handles,
with pop-up drain. 5 yr. limited
warranty. Model 9620

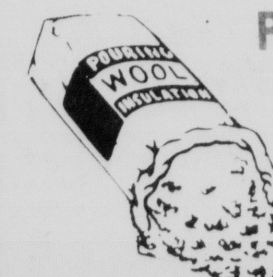
Model 9620 Each **22⁹⁵**



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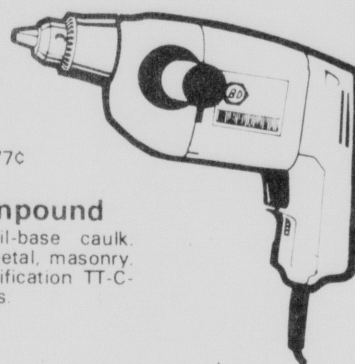


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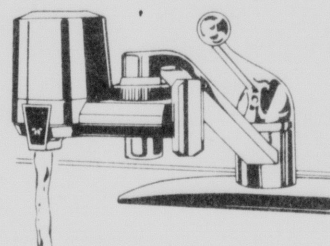


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1/2" Reversing Drill

1/4 Hp. Reversing action and recessed locking button.

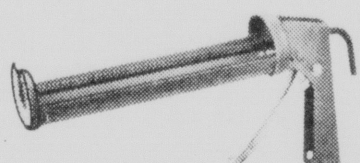


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Reg. 19.99 / SAVE 3.00
27338-230

Instapure Water Filter

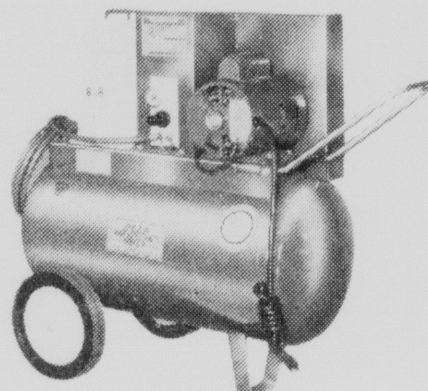
Made by Water Pik. Easily installs on your faucet. A simple turn of the switch will filter water for drinking and cooking, turn the switch again and get unfiltered tap water for washing. Model F-1 comes complete with replaceable filter cartridge, adaptors, and instruction booklet. Additional R-1 replacement filters are available.



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Reg. 2.19 / SAVE 41%
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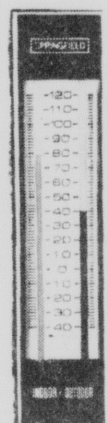


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22-gallon tank. 8.4 CFM displ. 6.0 CFM at 40 p.s.i. Dial-O-Matic control with easy-to-read gauge enables you to dial the pressure desired. No additional regulator needed. Not sold in Massachusetts in compliance with

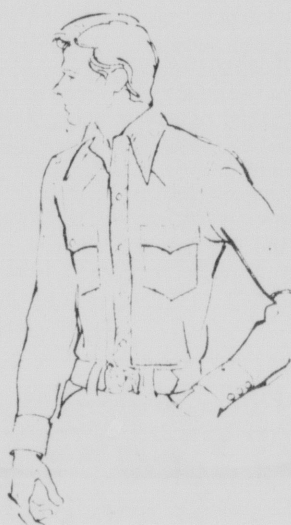


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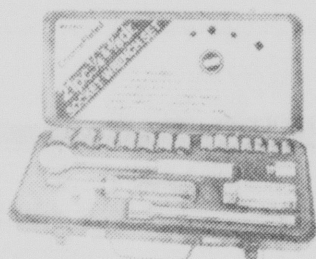
Easy to read numbers lets you check outdoor temperature from inside your home. Two magnifying thermometer tubes in handsome Styron case, with 4' of capillary tubing 9" x 2 1/2".



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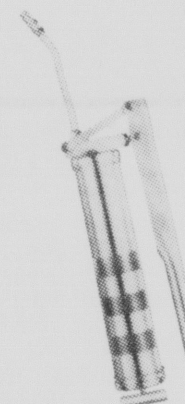


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21 Pc. 1/4" & 3/8" Socket Set

Six 1/4" sockets 3/16"-1 1/2", ratchet, spin disc, extension, sparkplug socket, adapter. Eight 3/8" sockets 3/8"-1 1/2" in metal box.



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Uses cartridge or bulk grease. Can be filled with dispenser.



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Subject to stock on hand.

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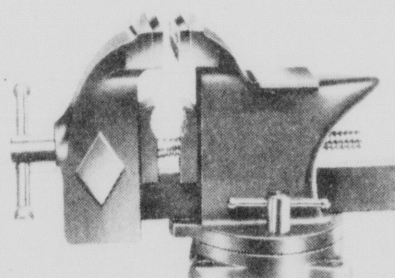
Striped Western Shirt

6.49

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Short sleeve western style shirt has snap front. Polyester and cotton blend.
Solid 4810000-168
Print 4820000-168

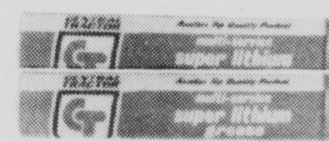


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Jaws open to 5". Swivel base with positive lock action and pipe jaws. Weight 27 lbs.

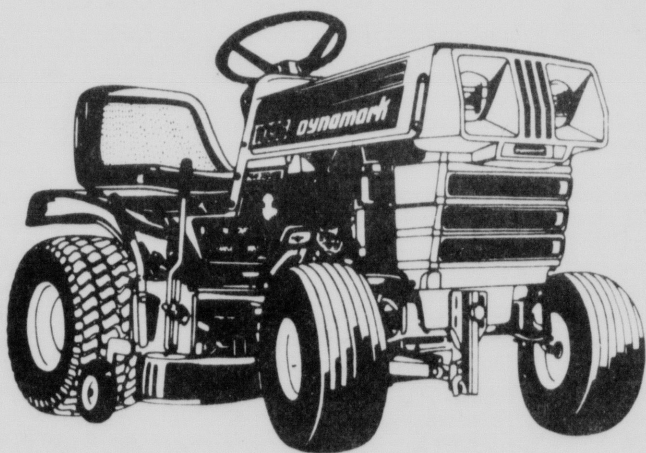


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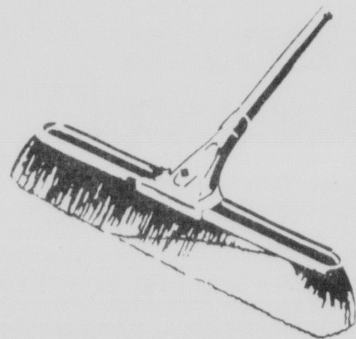
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10 Hp. 36" Rear Discharge

The newest innovation in riding lawn mowers. Grass clippings are discharged to the rear instead of side, to prevent clogging. Includes electric starter, alternator, sealed beam headlights, twin blades for 36" cut, gas and ammeter gauges, and rack and pinion steering.

Trailer type lawn sweeper for above. 22499-258 **89.99**

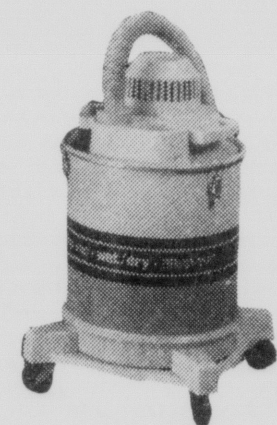


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Garage Broom

Made of high impact plastic, not affected by most oils, acids and gas. Broom head is 17" and has two threaded handle holes. Handle is 60".



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5 Gal. Wet-Dry Shop Vacuum

Picks up water as well as the usual shop dust, litter, etc. Large, 5 gallon capacity drum sits on 4 heavy duty casters. Complete with 1 1/2" flex-hose, 2-1 1/2" extensions and assorted heads for countless jobs.

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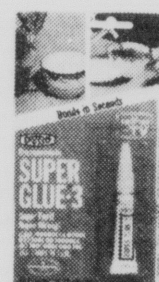
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Drought, heat suggest change in climate, according to report

London Economist News Service

WASHINGTON — As if New Yorkers, who until recently were soaking in fire hydrants to cool down, or Western farmers, who are surveying their second year of parched fields, were not sufficiently aware of the weather, the National Academy of Sciences has just issued a report on many years of research into the climate. The findings are disturbing. The weather, it seems, is getting warmer, and not simply in the Bronx; by the next century, in some places, it may be 10 degrees centigrade hotter.

According to the report carbon dioxide, produced from burning fossil fuels, is settling like a blanket in the atmosphere. The culprits in the American landscape are smokestacks, closely followed by every industry which, heading President Carter's energy proposals, intends to turn to coal as its main source of fuel.

The academy report is the latest contribution to a year when the weather has constantly made news. The winter in the East was the worst for three decades. It has been

followed by broiling summer temperatures, in many places the highest since the 1940s, in the East and the Midwest. New York City's blackout was a symptom of it; so, too, was the storm that tipped nine inches of rain in a night on Johnstown, Penn., taking 58 lives. These are the more startling disasters.

In the West, over an area covering 11 states, a drought which has already lasted two years is forecast to run for a third. Every summer it sparks forest fires; the worst and most recent in Santa Barbara, Calif., destroyed 700 acres and 400 homes before it burned itself out. Signs of drought are also appearing in the Southeast, from Virginia to Florida, where the water shortage is more severe than at any time for 25 years.

The heatwaves in the East are not so worrying; meteorologists say they have seen the pattern before, in the 1950s, and that this is the sort of phenomenon from which the country can make a smart recovery. In the West the story is different. The drought has been so consistent that it suggests a long-term change in climate — a symptom, perhaps, of the

global warming predicted in the academy's report — that may eventually return the West to the desert it used to be and, under the fountains of Phoenix and the sprinkled lawns of Los Angeles, it still is.

Throughout the west not only the topsoil, but now the subsoil, has lost its moisture. Pasture and range lands are too dry everywhere, except in Nebraska and Kansas; in Wyoming, farmers are losing money on stock sent to market prematurely. Water has become a political issue. The Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus now mentions it with as much respect as other politicians mention energy. There is already too little water, in many parts of the West, to sustain some industries. There may be too little in the near future to sustain the new communities still mushrooming in Arizona, where individual water consumption is the highest in the country.

In order to save water in California, irrigation allowances to some areas have been cut already by 60 per cent. This means that some farms may revert to drylands, where the

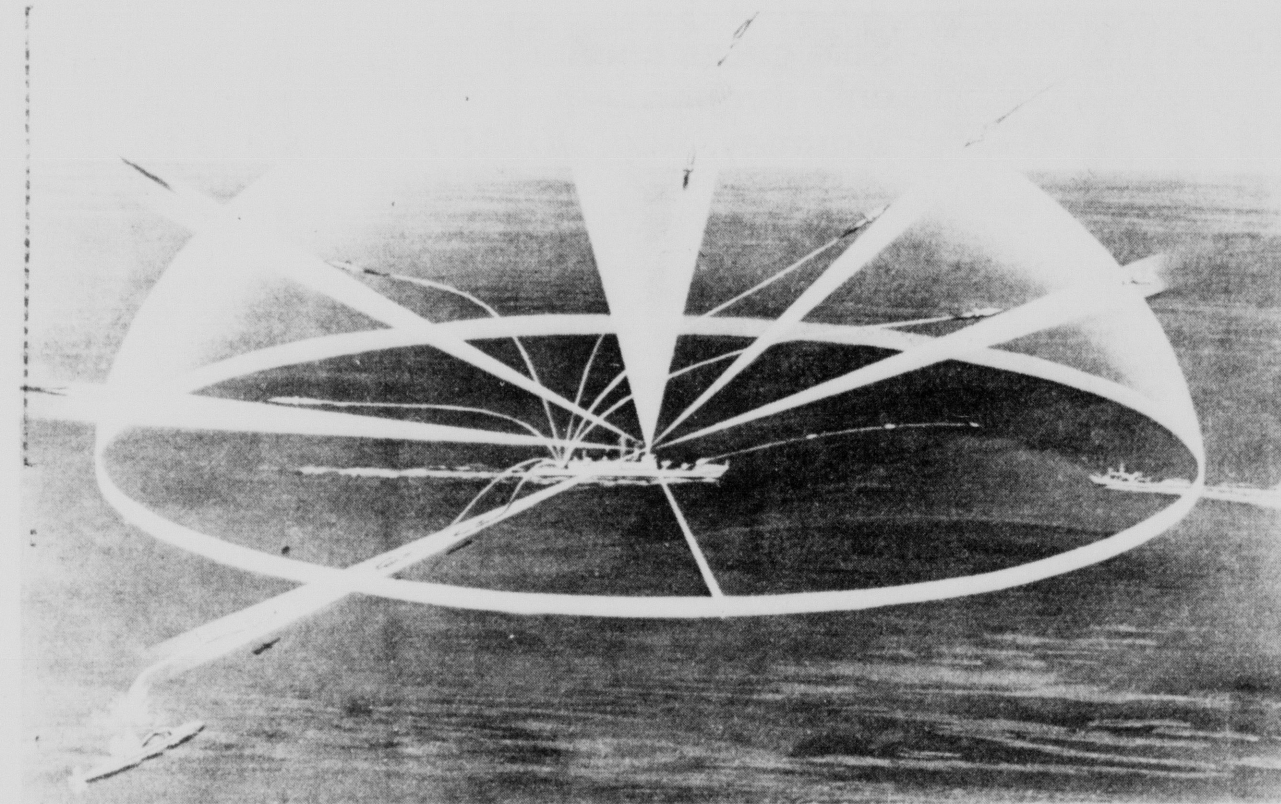
yield per acre may be as little as a fifth of what it was before.

So far, the onus of dealing with the weather has been on the governments of the states affected. An emergency drought assistance bill, specifically for the West and the Great Plains, passed Congress in April, and there has been federal assistance since for 1,600 thirsty counties in the Southeast.

But just as nature is capricious, so too are the attempts of federal government to cope with it. Little time and money has been spent, so far, on the sort of long-range forecasting and temperature study that could predict a drought. And there are too many groups in government with a different, and often amateur, interest in the weather; among them the Departments of the Interior, Agriculture and Commerce, the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Congress has now begun hearings on a bill which, if passed, would knit together all government functions concerned with weather into a single agency.

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Protection you can count on

An artist's conception illustrates how a new Navy radar system can defend ships against attacks from all altitudes. The Flexible Adaptive Radar weapon control system, designed to provide U.S. Navy warships with the high firepower needed for defense against aircraft, cruise missiles and surface targets, is under development by the Hughes Aircraft Co. The radar

will automatically track multiple air and surface targets in three dimensions anywhere in a ship's hemisphere and will simultaneously control multiple engagements with ship fire and missiles. It can search in critical reaction regions such as the horizon and zenith to complement long-range surveillance radar.

(UPI)

Idaho farmer makes officials follow the law

POTLATCH, Idaho (AP) — By day, Lee Lisher tills 800 acres of wheat. At night, the man his neighbors call a rural Ralph Nader is a gadfly, hurling accusations at meetings of county commissioners, the highway department, the school board or even the cemetery district.

"He's a pain in the butt, but you can't help but like him," said Latah County Prosecuting Atty. William Hamlett.

When Lisher was punched in the mouth at a school board meeting, the blows barely budged the 6-foot farmer, whose 260-pound frame fits into an expansive pair of bib overalls.

Lisher, a 39-year-old father of four, had been taunting the school board about letting contracts without the bids required under state law when the son of a board member

planted two haymakers on his jaw.

"I just stood there asking him what he was doing and then some other guys came over and dragged him away," Lisher said. The board member's son paid \$10 to have Lisher's false teeth glued together.

Lisher quit school in the eighth grade. But he has a small library of law books and Idaho codes. If he can find a spare \$97 after harvest, he wants to buy a new volume of the Idaho code of highway districts.

"I've never gotten after them for anything the law doesn't make them do," Lisher said. "Often the problem is that boards like the school board are ignorant of the law."

"It gravels these people, some of them with a college education, for someone like me to tell them they're breaking the law."

Lisher absolutely insists that "my and your elected officials" do their jobs by the letter of the law.

"One of the worst problems with county government is nepotism," Lisher said. "In the cemetery district the wife of one of the board members was the bookkeeper. She didn't make much money, but it is against the law."

Lisher informed the Latah County Planning and Zoning Commission that "I ain't going to buy no building permit and I'll stand right on my property line with a six-gun, and anyone who wants to come across will have to argue with me." He pointed out that state law didn't require building permits for farmers.

Lisher was once elected to a road district and recalls that at the meetings, "there used to be about 80 fists raised in my face." He's run twice, without success, for county commissioner.

Mae celebrates 84th birthday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mae West, the brassy, buxom sex symbol of the 1930s, celebrated her 84th birthday Wednesday.

Miss West, who was born Aug. 17, 1893, in Brooklyn, recently completed her latest movie, "Sextet."

Warren Toub, one of the producers of "Sextet," Danny Briggs and Bob Sullivan will be hosts for a party at Chasen's, a posh Los Angeles restaurant.

Thirty of her closest friends were invited. The party will feature a standup cake in the shape of Miss West.

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Nitrite report moves closer to completion

WASHINGTON (AP) — With three agencies now involved, the government is about six weeks away from its first steps against the amount of nitrites and nitrosamines to which humans are exposed.

An advisory Agriculture Department panel of scientists, consumer affairs specialists and nutritionists, working against a Sept. 30 deadline, planned to hear individual members' views Wednesday on the issues to be included in its final report.

USDA has authority over the use of sodium nitrite and sodium nitrate in red meats, but the Food and Drug Administration has more clear-cut jurisdiction for regulating their use in poultry, the two agencies have agreed.

The chemicals have been used for generations to give meat an appealing color, to cure meat products designed to have a long shelf life and to help prevent growth of bacteria that can cause food poisoning and deadly botulism.

Nitrites now are generally

added directly to products in the early processing, but can be formed chemically from nitrates.

Under certain conditions, such as quick frying, and in combination with certain amino acids or proteins, nitrites form nitrosamines, some of which have been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

The Environmental Protection Agency has jurisdiction over the nitrosamines in pesticides, including one used widely for weed control in fields of soybeans, beans, peas, peppers, sugar beets and tomatoes. That increases the amount of the chemicals in the environment that can enter human digestive tracts, where the damage would be done.

Those nitrosamines form during manufacturing of the pesticides or from chemical reactions in the packages.

The EPA, in announcing earlier this month a major review of the pesticides involved, noted that nitrites and nitrosamines occur naturally

Sen. Humphrey admitted for routine exam

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey has been admitted to the University of Minnesota Hospital for what is described as a routine checkup and drug treatment.

Humphrey, 66, was accompanied Tuesday afternoon by his wife Muriel, a hospital spokesman said. It was not known how long Humphrey, whose bladder was removed because of cancer last year, would be hospitalized.

The Minneapolis Tribune reported that one hospital doctor, who asked not to be identified, said Humphrey was having intestinal problems and it was decided to have him hospitalized for a detailed examination.

The doctor said there is no evidence of any return of the cancer and that the intestinal problem could have been caused by drug or radiation treatments Humphrey has received, or by the surgery itself. But he said nothing definite could be determined until tests are completed.

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Kraft Catalina Dressing	16 Oz.	\$1 ¹⁴
Hellman's Spin Blend	32 Oz.	\$1 ⁰⁹
Kraft Miracle Whip	32 Oz.	95 ^c
Shurfine Catsup	26 Oz.	66 ^c
Open Pit B.B.Q. Sauce	18 Oz.	58 ^c
Lindsey Large Ripe Olives	Pitted, 6 Oz.	63 ^c
Vlasic Sweet Relish	32 Oz.	\$1 ⁰⁹
Planters Peanut Butter	28 Oz.	\$1 ⁵⁹
Welch Grape Jelly	20 Oz.	79 ^c
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail	17 Oz.	43 ^c
Del Monte Peaches	Slices or Halves, 29 Oz.	53 ^c
Zestee Sandwich Spread	Qt.	85 ^c
Three Diamond Pineapple	20 Oz.	55 ^c
Realemon Lemon Juice	32 Oz.	91 ^c
Strawberry Preserves	Smucker's, 18 Oz.	\$1 ¹⁰
Libby Tomato Juice	46 Oz.	62 ^c
Pork & Beans	Van Camp, 16 Oz.	26 ^c
Chiliets	15 1/2 Oz.	28 ^c
Stokely Cut Green Beans	16 Oz.	33 ^c
Del Monte Corn	Whole Kernel, 17 Oz.	33 ^c
Mr. Mushroom	Sliced, 4 Oz.	69 ^c
French Fried Onion Rings	O & C, 3 Oz.	43 ^c
Del Monte Sweet Peas	17 Oz.	33 ^c
Stokely Tomato Sauce	8 Oz.	21 ^c
Starkist Chunk Tuna	6 1/2 Oz.	65 ^c

Glade Solid Air Freshener	6 Oz.	48 ^c
Planter's Snacks		66 ^c
Mac. & Cheese	Dinner—Golden Grain, 7 1/4 Oz.	26 ^c
Jeno's Pizza Mix	With Cheese, 28 1/2 Oz.	\$1 ²¹
La Choy Mixed Vegetables	16 Oz.	65 ^c
Uncle Ben's Quick Rice	28 Oz.	\$1 ³³
Vogel Popcorn	2 Lbs.	53 ^c
Morton Pot Pies	4 for	\$1 ⁰⁰
Alamo Dry Dog Food	20 Lbs.	\$5 ⁸⁵
Strongheart Dog Food	15-oz. Can	14 ^c
Shurfine Coffee Creamer	16 Oz.	99 ^c
Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup	24 Oz.	\$1 ³¹
Allsweet Margarine	16 Oz.	61 ^c
Crisco	3 Lbs.	\$1 ⁴⁶
Hungry Jack	Pillsbury Buttermilk Pancake Mix, 32 Oz.	85 ^c
Jiffy Cake Mix	9 Oz.	21 ^c
Betty Crocker Brownie Mix	22 1/2 Oz.	95 ^c
Nestle Quik	Chocolate Mix, 16 Oz.	\$1 ⁰⁹
Shurfresh Cheese	12 Oz. Singles	\$1 ⁰⁹
Lipton Tea Bags	48 in Box	\$1 ²²
Butter-Nut Coffee	1-lb. Can	\$2 ⁴⁹
Folger's Instant Coffee	10 Oz.	\$5 ³⁹
Trash Can Liners	Hefty Plastic, 10 in Pkg.	\$1 ¹⁵
Bounty Jumbo Towels	Jumbo Roll	60 ^c
Napkins	Northern Luncheon—Assorted, 60 in Pkg.	25 ^c

Northern Tissue	4 Roll Pkg.	71 ^c
Puffs Assorted Tissues	200 in Box	59 ^c
10 ^c Off Tide	49 Oz.	\$1 ¹⁹
A & H Laundry Detergent	115 Oz.	\$1 ³⁹
Dynamo Liquid	32 Oz.	\$1 ¹³
Electrasol for Dishes	33 Oz.	91 ^c
Shout Pre-Wash	12 Oz.	84 ^c
Sta-Puf	Fabric Softener, 128 Oz.	\$1 ¹⁷
Irish Spring	Deodorant Soap, 3.5 Oz. Bar	26 ^c
Polar Peas	20 Oz.	56 ^c
Marshmallows	Campfire Miniatures, 10 1/2 Oz.	39 ^c
Fireside Cookies	Assorted, 3 8-oz. Boxes	\$1 ⁰⁰
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce	15 1/2 Oz.	63 ^c
Pine Sol	28 Oz.	\$1 ²⁸
Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine	32 Oz.	99 ^c
Dawn Dish Liquid	22 Oz.	72 ^c
Nabisco Oreo Cookies	15 Oz.	79 ^c
Ritz Crackers	16 Oz.	85 ^c

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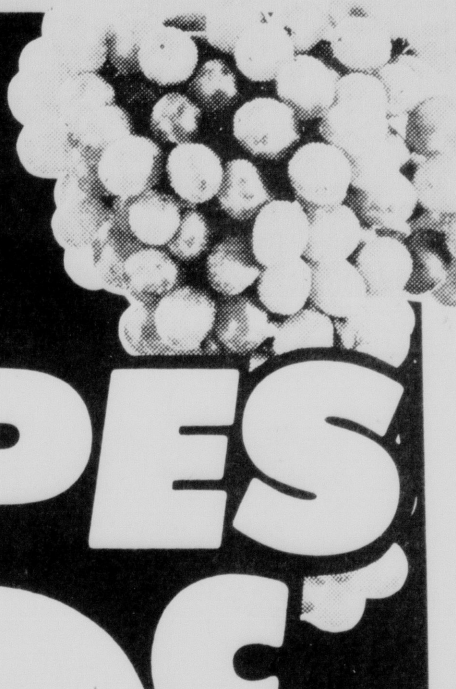
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Taystee Jumbo HAMBURGER BUNS
 12 Ct. Pkg.
39¢

Elvis's death suddenly turns a generation old

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Suddenly a generation feels old. Elvis, the slick-haired, sneering-lipped, slinky-hipped king of their teen-age rock 'n' roll dreams is dead.

It is enough to say Elvis; just as it was enough to say Ike, the fellow in the White House when the king claimed his throne.

His hips twisted, his body shook, he had a way of looking at you sideways, with his chin pulled in, that said more than his curling lips could. He was as cock-sure as a strutting rooster and twice as proud; as proud and as certain as his adolescent fans longed to be.

From the tips of his blue suede shoes to top of that 40-weight oil hairdo, he was the most. That's what they said in those days. "The most."

Ducktails were as common as Elvis fan clubs. Kids who hoped to go to Harvard tried to speak with the inflections of the sons of Mississippi dirt farmers — just like he did.

That didn't worry the

parents so much. It was the sex that concerned them. That's what Presley was about. Sex. He brought it out into the open. He took the raunchy back beat of the black blues and made it top 40 fare — with just enough whitewash to give it the patina of respectability.

There's a red-haired woman with two children, a woman who'll be 30 this year and who used to watch Elvis play pickup football on a grade school playground in her Memphis neighborhood.

When she heard the news Tuesday night all she could say was, "Who? Who? Who?" Her voice rose with each question, as if the news would change. A part of her — a blushing, rubbernecking, gosh-and-golly schoolgirl memory — seemed strangely more distant.

She used to hang on the gate of Graceland mansion, hoping for just a peek of Elvis. "Just waiting to see a glimpse of the king," she said. "And I did. A couple of times. In my mind he was unapproachable. My

gosh, he was a star. No, he wasn't just a star. I just felt giddy, you know how 13-year-old girls do. What girl just didn't feel tingly all over the place just thinking about him?"

Some of her peers remember having their first really serious fight with their parents over Elvis. There was one night in particular, a Sunday evening back in 1956, when Ed Sullivan gave the nation its first look at his newest bad boy. Families fought at dinner tables over whether children could watch the show.

The tube was going to bring a kid with a sassy Southern drawl and swivel hips who needed a haircut to life in their living rooms. From the looks of him, he didn't care a broken-guitar string for what the parents thought. And the kids loved him for that.

There were so many screaming bobby-soxers in Sullivan's studio audience that nearly no one in TV land could hear Elvis' voice through the din. Didn't Sullivan say

something to them about being quiet? And remember that girl in the long dark skirt who stood up in the aisle and fainted?

"Love me tender, love me sweet, never let me go. You have made my life complete, and I love you so." The kids didn't have to have that explained to them.

There wasn't much the folks could do. Anyway, the guy mumbled.

He was the king. The king is dead. And a generation suddenly feels old.



Souvenir for the faithful...one of his last performances



'I thee wed'...marriage to Priscilla in 1967

Show to go on, imitator says

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — Elvis Presley was dead, but one of two entertainers who stage "A Tribute To Elvis" said he would still stage his act Tuesday for "the oldest cliché in the world — the show must go on."

"A lot of places that bring me in have maybe 30,000 or 40,000 people and would never have a chance to see Elvis live," said Johnny Rusk, who has sung Elvis songs, worn Elvis clothes and made Elvis moves for about five years.

"Now, there's a lot of people who will never have a chance to see Elvis. Maybe we can bring them back to the good times, to some good memories, to the good things that were happening during the time of Elvis's greatest popularity. Elvis wanted to bring happiness to people."



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8⁸⁸

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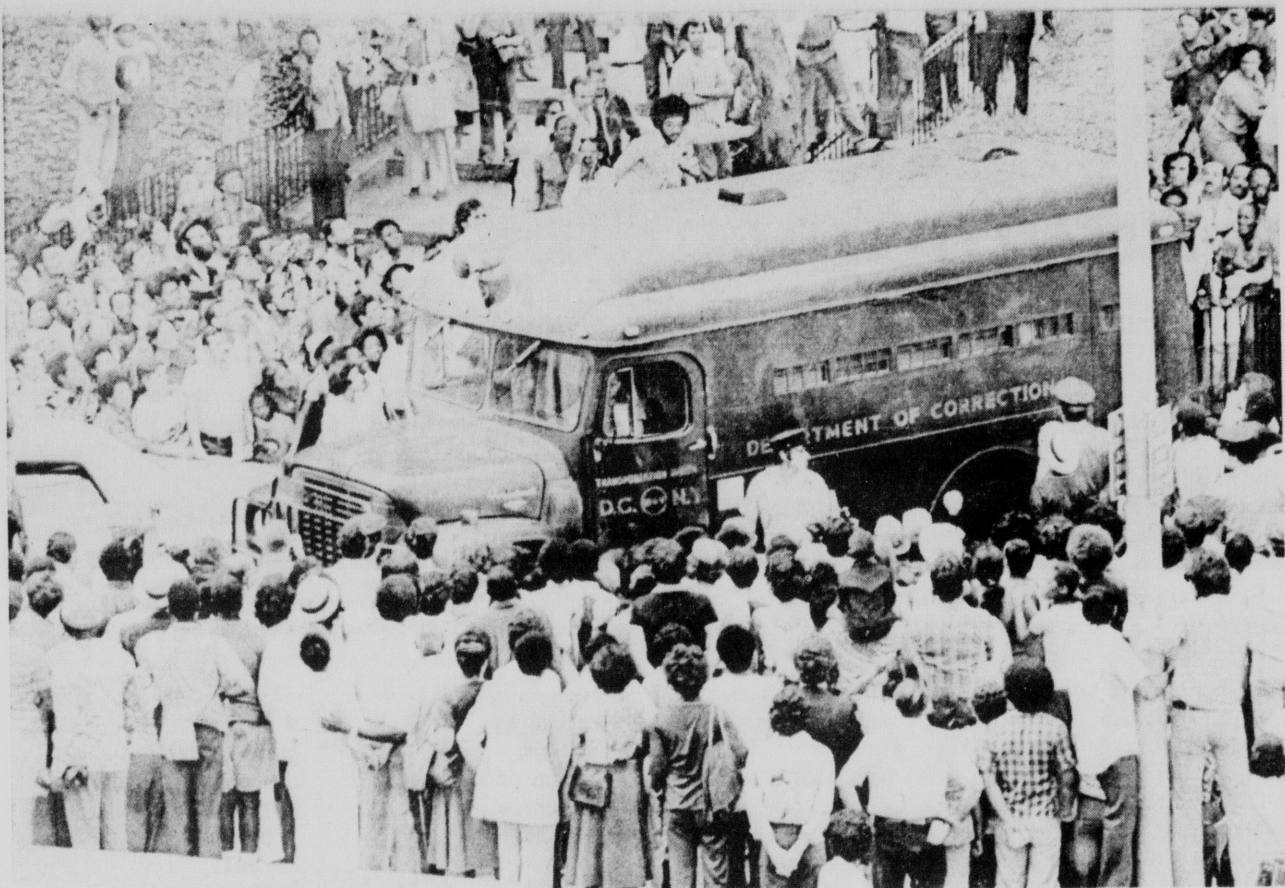
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'Son of Sam' security

A crowd watches as accused .44-caliber killer David Berkowitz is taken from court in a police van after pleading innocent Tuesday to indictments charging

him with the death of Stacy Moskowitz. His lawyer said Berkowitz would probably plead a defense of insanity.

(UPI)

Cattlemen to try to prove stores setting meat prices

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — A spokesman for cattlemen who have filed suit against major supermarket chains says the beef producers can prove the stores set meat prices despite one company's statement that similar suits have been thrown out of court.

The suit was filed in federal court here by more than 150 Texas and New Mexico cattlemen alleging that 26 defendants, including major supermarket chains, have stifled competition by agreeing on beef prices.

The defendants include Safeway and A&P, two of the nation's largest grocery companies.

A Safeway spokesman at the company's Oakland, Calif., headquarters said Tuesday the company has not heard of the suit but added, "We have had a number of suits filed by cattlemen and this sounds similar."

"A number of those others have been terminated with respect to Safeway by court orders confirming that we do not and have not engaged in any unlawful activity in connection with the purchase or sale of meat. We do deny any allegation that we have violated any law," spokesman Felicia Del Campo said.

But a cattlemen spokesman said the top chains set the price. "No one else will pay more to the packers," he said.

The spokesman said beef prices have fluctuated as much as 25 cents per pound since 1973 but consumers have

not seen the change at the supermarket because of price-fixing by major retail chains.

Producers have received as low as 30 cents per pound of beef and as high as 57 cents per pound during the last four years, the spokesman added.

"We've had big drops like this several times yet the retail prices have never changed," he said. "The retailers can control the prices paid to packers and if they pay less it's passed down to the producer."

The suit alleges that some of the top chains, including A&P and Safeway, accept bids one day prior to other retail chains. The major supermarkets set their prices and the nationwide prices are then based at those levels.

He added that producers

and consumers lose in the scheme while the supermarkets continue to sell beef at artificially high prices.

The suit further alleges that the price setting practice is reducing beef consumption and some feedlot operators report they are losing cattle because they cannot sell it.

Competition among supermarkets has also been reduced by a nationally distributed beef price listing, the producers claim.

The "Yellow Sheet," distributed by the National Provisioner company of New York, lists beef prices in different areas. The producers claim the list stabilizes prices and reflects artificially low prices by inaccurately reporting prices.

Most U.S. households either 1 or 2 persons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smaller packages of hamburger may appear at the neighborhood grocery store and more one-bedroom apartments may be built if businessmen act on a new government report showing that over half of all American households have only one or two persons.

The Census Bureau said Tuesday that in March 1976, 51.2 per cent of the nation's households contained no more than two persons, compared with 40.9 per cent in 1960.

Average household size has decreased, the report says, because more people are getting divorced, fewer babies are being born and more young adults are postponing marriage. And more people — both young and old — are setting up house alone or with a friend.

The report says the data will have "a substantial impact on the level of demand for a vast array of products and services, including housing, education and health care."

Energy plan running out of gas, says Dole

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dire predictions of an energy shortage are likely to be realized sooner if the Carter Administration continues to balk at incentives for new oil and gas exploration, Sen. Robert Dole said Tuesday.

The Kansas Republican, speaking at a seminar on energy in agriculture, said prophets of doom have been saying America would soon run out of oil since it was first discovered in Titusville, Pa. in 1859.

"It's been going on ever since. People saying there's no more oil, and producers going out and finding more. But in the past, there was an incentive to find it."

Dole was one of the featured speakers at the day-long seminar sponsored by the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology, headquartered at Iowa State University in Ames.

Among other speakers were Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., and P.R. "Bobby" Smith, assistant to the secretary of the Department of Agriculture.

Dole charged the new energy plan was already running out of gas because it is morally and intellectually

bankrupt. He said the Administration's plan is void of any incentives for increased production of oil and natural gas.

"The oil industry is the only major industry which is expected to function with controlled prices and uncontrolled costs," the senator said.

He charged the Carter energy plan was actually nothing more than a tax hike, citing a Wall Street Journal editorial that referred to it as a 10 per cent boost in federal taxes.

Dole said he was opposed to excessive profits by oil and gas companies, and favored plowback and windfall profits tax provisions. He cited a meeting in Wichita last week in which a group of independent producers complained of a lack of development incentives in the new energy bill. He said one of the producers assured him he would be glad to plow any profits back into new exploration.

And he attacked gas price regulations which amount to "distributing the shortage." He said many states "which today depend on Texas and Louisiana have energy resources of their own, and they have laws which keep in-

dustry from developing those resources."

Dole said he felt farmers would do their part in energy conservation, adding "Simple good business sense and basic economics dictates that."

Smith said the Agricultural Research Service has earmarked \$9.7 million for 140 projects relating to energy research for agriculture. He said 58 of those involve solar energy, including drying of crops, use in livestock shelters, heating and cooling of greenhouses and rural residences and in food processing.

Smith said agricultural on-farm use accounts for three per cent of the nation's total energy usage, but agriculture uses 17 per cent of the total liquefied petroleum gas. He said the food system itself, from farm to supermarket, uses 16.5 per cent of the nation's total energy consumption.

Smith said without energy sources, agricultural productivity would be paralyzed—"something this country and the rest of the world cannot afford."

More help for farmers in 30 states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers in 30 states will share in an additional \$50 million in drought-relief aid included in the new appropriations measure for the Agriculture Department recently signed by President Carter.

About \$100 million in similar aid was distributed to 24 states in May.

Under the program, USDA pays 80 per cent of the cost of carrying out water and soil-conservation practices on farms necessitated by droughts in officially declared drought-emergency counties.

The new state-by-state allocations include:

Arkansas, \$800,000; Colorado, \$3.9 million; Illinois, \$500,000; Iowa, \$1.8 million; Kansas, \$200,000; Minnesota, \$200,000; Missouri, \$800,000; Nebraska, \$500,000; Oklahoma, \$200,000; South Dakota, \$400,000; Wisconsin, \$200,000.

Opera award

NEW YORK (AP) — Brian Sadelisky, a young conductor, has been named the fourth recipient of the Julius Rudel Award and will work with the New York City Opera during its 1977-78 season, opera officials have announced.

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In Washington

Americans no speakee the language

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Parlez-vous francais? Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Habla Espanol?
Probably not, considering the sorry state of foreign language studies in the United States today.
In this era of supersonic travel, multinational business dealings and growing political interdependence, fewer and fewer Americans are able to communicate with the rest of the world.
In high schools and colleges across the country, enrollments in foreign language courses have been declining steadily for more than a decade with no end in sight to the trend.
Less than one-quarter of all American high school students now receive any

foreign language training. Less than one-fifth of all four-year colleges still have a language entrance requirement, and only half demand any foreign language study as a prerequisite for graduation.
The Soviet Union has more teachers of English than there are students of Russian in this country.
Even the U.S. Foreign Service has been forced to abandon its traditional requirement that job applicants speak another language, although it still runs its own intensive language training program.
So what difference does it make? Who cares, apart from a few academic types who see their bread and butter slipping away?
The answer, surprisingly enough, is that quite a few people care — including

President Carter, who last month agreed to set up a special panel under the direction of the U.S. commissioner of education to analyze the trend and recommend corrective action.
Carter acted in response to a suggestion from Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a member of the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe which has been monitoring compliance with the 1975 Helsinki Accords.
Most Americans have assumed that only the Russians, with their repeated infringements on human rights, have been guilty of violating the Helsinki agreement.
Not so. As Simon and the monitoring commission noted in discussing the matter with Carter, the United States has failed to live up to its own Helsinki pledge "to encourage the study of foreign

languages and civilizations as an important means of expanding international communications and cooperation."
There is more at stake than a relatively insignificant breach of the Helsinki agreement. Within the last decade, the percentage of our own gross national product dependent upon exports has doubled — and many of the jobs created by this surge in trade have gone to foreigners simply because not enough Americans possessed the necessary language skills.
Furthermore, some of the overseas business itself has been lost because of our linguistic isolation. "Why do our friends from Germany and Japan and Sweden sometimes sell more products in other nations than we do? The answer is frequently fairly simple: they speak the language of the buying country and we do not," says Congressman Simon.

Richard I. Brod of the Modern Language Association attributes much of the decline in foreign language study to the widespread elimination of course requirements precipitated by the student revolution of the late 1960s.
To some degree, he concedes, American educational institutions have also put too much emphasis on the literary aspects of foreign languages and not enough stress on their practical uses in the world of business and politics.
But there is an attitudinal problem as well, a retreat from all foreign entanglements — linguistic and political — in the wake of our disastrous Vietnam experience. "We can't afford this kind of withdrawal," Simon says. "We've got to be able to communicate with the rest of the world or we're inviting real problems."

Carl Rowan
New era heralded by treaty

WASHINGTON — The U.S. and Panama have resolved a long, often-violent dispute over the Panama Canal, and that ought to be a cause for somber, yet happy, reflection for all but the most foolish Americans.
For that agreement restores U.S. leadership of the Western industrial nations in terms of dealing with the poor, exploited, mostly non-white "Third World."



Rowan Reflect a moment and you will sense that the Soviet Union's influence in the Third World was not gained by any positive actions. The Kremlin has, in fact, been expansionist, imperialist, racist and in many ways contemptuous of most legitimate aspirations of the peoples of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Russia's influence was a fallout of a long, dark period of greed, bigotry, arrogance and stupidity on the part of the peoples of Western Europe and the United States.

Paul Robeson was not born with a predisposition to praise and defend the Soviet Union. The cruelest kind of U.S. racism drove that proud man to it.

Angolans did not have (and probably still do not have) any love of Marxism and the tyranny that goes with it. The Portuguese were so stubbornly unyielding in their retention of colonies, the U.S. so timid in tolerating them, that the Russians had a free ride as the great defenders of self-determination in Angola, Mozambique and other areas.

The Soviets were about to cash in handsomely in Africa because of U.S. default in Rhodesia, Namibia (South West Africa) and South Africa until Henry Kissinger woke up and put the U.S. on the side of majority rule. Now President Carter has gone beyond the Kissinger posture, angering the minority white rulers of South Africa and Rhodesia.

Which leads to this reflection: it took an extraordinary leader, like Charles de Gaulle, to face the fact that France was on the verge of tragedy in Algeria — and to move for self-government over the bitter, violent protests of Frenchmen who had made Algeria their fiefdom.

And it takes an extraordinary leader, Jimmy Carter, to face the realities regarding the U.S. and the Panama Canal:

— We "stole it fair and square," as Sen. S. I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., is quoted as saying. But we still stole it, and this is an era in which nations know they must cough up stolen property.

— As the greatest military power on earth, we obviously could retain "sovereignty" as well as control of the Panama Canal and the Canal Zone up until such time as desperately angry Panamanians sabotaged it out of existence. But while this arrogant use of power in Panama might hold the canal for 10 years, 20 years or more, it would alienate from the U.S. almost all of Latin America, which sees the current U.S. canal posture as an example of brazen colonialism, and the Canal Zone situation as a shameful example of racism and overall exploitation.

It takes remarkable negotiators, like Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz to override the shrill demands in Panama, the troglodyte wails back home, to fashion an agreement that protects every vital interest the U.S. has in the Panama Canal, yet puts us on the side of saying that the Panamanian government we created as a flunky in 1903 is today a respected equal.

Let us pray that two-thirds of the Senate and a vast majority of our House are as wise as Charles de Gaulle was, as the British came to be, and as Jimmy Carter has proved to be long before it is too late.

We ought to show that we have learned something from Portugal's experiences in Angola and Mozambique, France's experiences in North Africa, the Netherlands' experiences in Indonesia, and quickly ratify a new Panama Canal treaty. By doing so, we shall have a canal more secure than ever in its history, a Panama friendlier than ever since we created it and a Latin America finally convinced that the U.S. is not "Jaws," bent on gobbling up the little-fishes countries to the south.

If the U.S. Congress is responsible and wise, it can make this Panama Canal agreement the beginning of a marvelous new era in hemispheric relations.

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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1977

Taiwan sell-out urged by Kennedy

Senator Kennedy has fired the first ceremonial round in the coming battle to "normalize" relations with the People's Republic of China.

In a speech in Boston Monday, the senator called upon the Carter administration to take the following steps:

1. Sever diplomatic relations with Taiwan.
2. Remove all U.S. military forces from Taiwan.
3. Void the mutual defense treaty between Taiwan and the U.S.
4. Establish full diplomatic relations with Peking.

Senator Kennedy's remarks are well-timed. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is scheduled to go to China next week for talks. As a leading spokesman for the Democratic left in Congress, Kennedy has let it be known that the secretary has the blessings of this influential bloc should the subject of normalization somehow come up.

From a one-time policy of anti-communism, it sometimes appears that the United States now follows one of pro-com-

munist. We send aid to the Marxist guerrillas who are fighting for control of southern Africa; we court Fidel Castro's friendship; we look benignly on the prospect of Eurocommunism assuming power on the Continent. Now we are urged to sell out one of our few remaining friends in Asia for the dubious privilege of exchanging ambassadors with China.

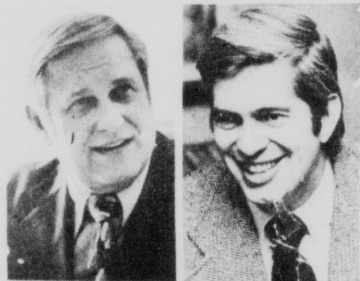
What is left of the free world is already looking at Washington, wondering what happened to the leadership we used to exert. Coming on the heels of Vietnam and the planned Korean withdrawal, the abandonment of 16 million free Taiwanese would be the final blow.

The Sino-American thaw is one of convenience, and will last only as long as Peking and Moscow are at odds. This does not hinge on U.S. recognition in any way. We should not forget that the Chinese are still Communists first.

We have nothing material to gain, and an enormous amount to lose, by following Senator Kennedy's ill-advised counsel.



"Get going, O'Rourke. You're the only patrolman in the city."



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Another Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn is crying out to us from deep within the Soviet prison system. He is Yosyp Terelya, a 34-year-old dissident poet, who has spent 14 years in Soviet prisons and psychiatric hospitals for refusing to renounce his beliefs.

He was finally turned loose late last year, then rearrested in June. He is now back in a grim Soviet institution. But during his brief months of freedom, he wrote movingly about his long ordeal. His story, written in longhand, has been smuggled out to us.

Some Soviet prisons, writes the determined poet, "would have been the envy of Dante for characters and descriptions of scenes from hell."

The KGB secret police first began harassing Terelya when he was 19. He was guilty of two offenses against the Kremlin. First, he is a Ukrainian, a proud breed of 50 million people who refuse to abandon their ancient culture.

Second, he is a devout member of the Ukrainian Uniate Church, which places God ahead of the state. But it was probably Terelya's eloquence, his ability to express his independent views in stirring language, that most alarmed the Soviet establishment.

Terelya was first railroaded into prison in 1962. But he was young and strong in those days; he escaped and lived for months under assumed names. Eventually, he was recaptured and jailed in the village of Ladyshyno.

"My poems, notes and even my thoughts — all this became evidence of criminal activities aimed at creating a so-called independent Ukraine," he writes.

What was a day like in the life of Yosyp Terelya? "We were made to pick up and stack granite slabs ... We were given three twigs to clean the cells of water sloshed on the floor. We were forced to stand for days on one spot," recalls the poet.

Merry-go-round

First-hand report on Soviet tyranny

Beatings became routine. "Religious" prisoners were lashed to their chairs by telephone wires and made objects of humiliating ridicule.

In the winter, the snow and rain soaked Terelya's summer uniform. Yet "for inserting towels underneath our shirts and thus violating the uniform dress code, we were severely beaten ... I did not know that 'cruel' treatment could also be official, that is, sanctioned by law."

For the following two years, Terelya was tortured by the KGB, which demanded that he admit to membership in a Ukrainian nationalist group that was disbanded when he was three years old.

"They placed me in a penal cell for 15 days. The temperature of the cell was changed every hour — one hour hot, one hour cold. Here I got hypertonia and hemorrhoids."

KGB officers told Terelya that if he cooperated, "They would free me in a year, give me a woman and good food." But the continuous physical abuse took its toll; his spine was struck by paralysis; he began to hemorrhage profusely from the nose, mouth and ear. He was transferred to a psychiatric hospital, where his fingers were broken for trying to write with pencil and paper.

One night, after the stubborn poet refused to renounce his religious beliefs, he was tied to a cross, his mouth gagged, and was beaten by the guards. He was later made to drink water from a toilet bowl.

Terelya's harshest treatment came at Sychovka, another psychiatric hospital where he was imprisoned in 1972. Soon after he arrived, "Some ten persons — guards and orderlies — burst into the section, jumped on me, and tied me to my bed, all the time demanding to know who I planned to kill."

"I remained tied to my bed for a full two months, receiving a nightly 'kulazin treatment' from the guards and orderlies, who beat me with their boots and keys."

He recalls that the prison administration sanctioned the extra abuse of Jewish prisoners. "For laughs, they would force the sick to eat live frogs. They raped the sick and thus satisfied their own sexual needs — and all for laughs!"

One patient was killed "with a hammer because he had asked for permission to go to the lavatory," Terelya testifies. A Georgian Jew, pronounced mentally ill for seeking to emigrate to Israel, was tortured to death. Still another patient was beaten nightly by orderlies for two months until he died.

One mentally disturbed prisoner was shot in cold blood after an escape attempt. "Tell me," he asks, "in what other country do they shoot the mentally ill?"

Terelya charges that a total of 475 inmates at Sychovka "were killed or tortured to death" between 1963 and 1973. They are listed in the hospital records as having "died."

The anguished Terelya, now an invalid, speaks to the world from his prison cell. "What kind of attitude can one have toward murderers?" he asks. "Can a mentally ill person shake the foundations of the Soviet state? How unsure of itself must this state be when it considers all who have their own ideas either 'mentally ill' or enemies of the state?"

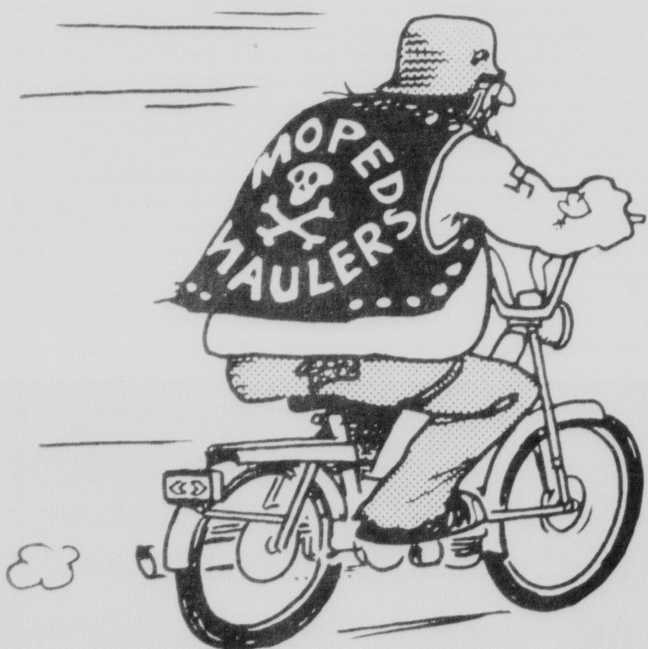
Footnote: Terelya's account was translated for us from his native Ukrainian. U.S. officials verified the authenticity of the sources who brought his letter to us. A Soviet embassy spokesman, however, told us he had never heard of Terelya. He dismissed the letters of jailed dissidents as "just personal insinuations" that do not reflect the true facts of Soviet prison life.

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Missouri's Golden Anniversary 1952 State Fair opened Saturday with a record breaking... crowd of 25,055.

Berry's World



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Jim Berry



Dinosaur lecture

A scientist shows visitors a fairly well-preserved skeleton of a carnivorous dinosaur recently discovered in Yungchuan County, China. This type of

dinosaur is of the late Jurassic age, about 150 million years ago.

(UPI)

student reports

HOUSTONIA — Terry R. Higgins, Houstonia, has completed an eight-week agricultural finance training program conducted by the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis and the Federal Land Bank associations.

During the summer program, Higgins and four other students from Missouri par-

ticipated in orientation classes and learned how to help farmers plan their loan needs, appraise farms and rural homes, and make credit recommendations.

Higgins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Higgins and will be a senior this fall at the University of Missouri, Columbia. He is majoring in agricultural economics.

Ashley testifies at Bell trial

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., executive James H. Ashley says his 1974 suspension was an attempt to pressure him into incriminating the company's top Texas official.

Ashley gave the testimony Tuesday afternoon in the state court trial of a \$29 million damage suit against Southwestern Bell. The suit was filed by Ashley and the family of the late T. O. Gravitt.

The suit alleges that Southwestern Bell drove Gravitt to suicide and wrongfully fired Ashley as a result of an improper internal investigation conducted in 1974.

Gravitt was Bell's top Texas executive when he committed suicide at his Dallas home Oct. 17, 1974. Ashley was a \$55,000-a-year company official in San Antonio when he was suspended Oct. 9, 1974, and fired a few weeks later.

Ashley said he knew nothing

of any investigation until Oct. 9, 1974, when his boss drove him to a San Antonio hotel and suspended him for reasons that included alleged sexual promiscuity with female Bell employees.

He said he was interviewed at the hotel by two Bell security agents who told him if he made a "full disclosure"

about Gravitt that "things would go well for me."

"They (security agents) seemed obsessed that Gravitt, through me perhaps, was getting massive amounts of money" through a kickback scheme with a local printing firm, Ashley stated.

"The whole thrust was to

tell us what you know about Gravitt," Ashley said.

He said that when, despite warnings that he tell the truth or possibly lose his job, he insisted he knew of no wrongdoing by Gravitt, the security men turned to allegations of sexual impropriety.

PSC staff to begin study

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The staff of the Missouri Public Service Commission will begin work next month on a study aimed at revising the way Laclede Gas Co. charges its customers for natural gas service.

The PSC ordered the St. Louis utility, the largest natural gas company in the state, to undertake the study of its rate structure last month when it granted the firm an \$8.7 million rate increase.

The study, expected to be

completed next summer, will examine special rates for low income persons, special price adjustments to compensate for increased costs in gas purchased by Laclede, different rates for summer and winter usage and special rates for customers who agree to have their service interrupted during periods of high demand.

The initial session on the rate restructuring proposal, set for Sept. 19, is intended to set out the guidelines for the study, outline the information

available for use in the examination and set up schedules for public hearings.

Laclede is the second regulated utility in the state ordered to review its rate system and come up with a more equitable way of annually assessing its customers millions of dollars needed to provide gas service.

The PSC is in the final stages of a study aimed at revamping the rate structure of St. Joseph Light and Power Co.



AUGUST 18, 19, 20

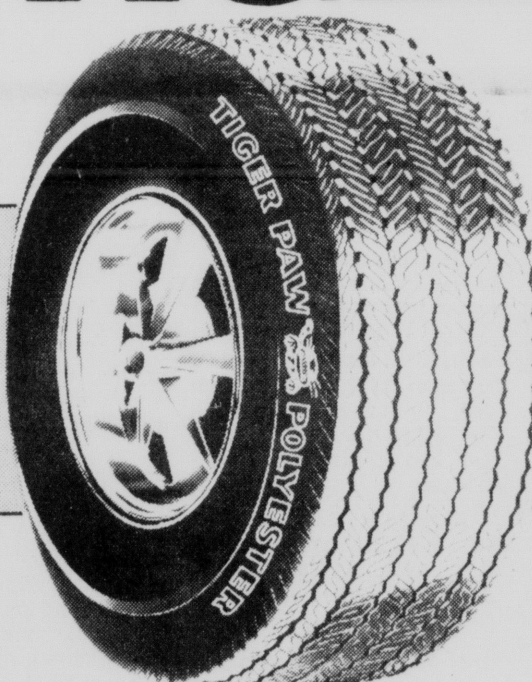
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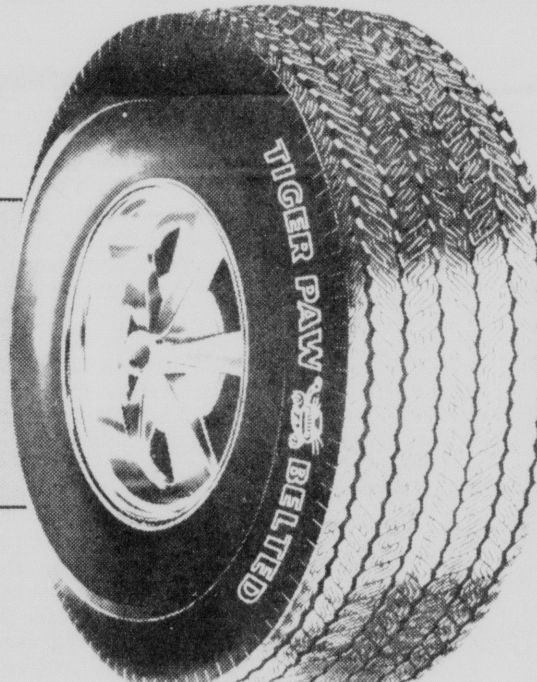
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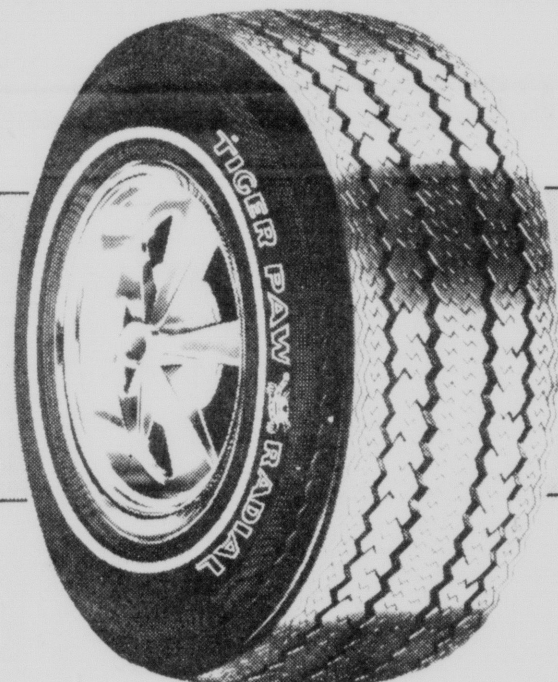
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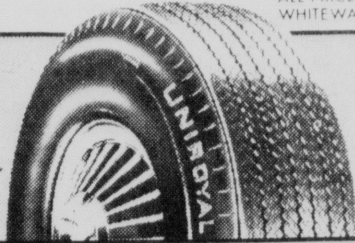
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Red-hot Red Sox whip Royals 5-3

BOSTON (AP) — Incredible? Impossible may be a better word to describe the Boston Red Sox in the last three weeks.

The Red Sox continued their red-hot streak with their 16th victory in 17 games Tuesday night by edging the Kansas City Royals 5-3 before the largest Fenway Park crowd of the season, 35,748.

"We're definitely playing good baseball, doing it all, but it still seems wild to go on such a tear," Boston Manager Don Zimmer said after the two-game sweep of Kansas City's defending American League West champs.

After downing the Royals 2-1 on strong pitching Monday night, the Red Sox combined with its surprising hurling and timely hitting to complete a 6-1 homestand.

Since July 27, the Red Sox have lost one game, a 7-3 decision to California here last Wednesday night. That came

in the wake of a 9-0 invasion of the West Coast.

Third baseman Butch Hobson drilled his 23rd homer, a three-run shot into the screen in left center in the windup against the Royals. Then he ignited a two-run, tie-breaking rally in the seventh with a single.

Don Aase, a rookie with a 3-1 record since being called up from the minor leagues July 26, allowed just seven hits, but left after Kansas City tied the score 3-3 in the seventh.

Then, ace fireman Bill Campbell, who collected a save despite forcing in a run with two walks in Monday's victory, boosted his record to 12-7 by retiring the last eight Kansas City batters in order, striking out three.

"This club is really something," Campbell said. "Aase did a real good job and then I put the ball where I wanted. The work last (Monday) night helped me. But it's

this ball club, just tremendous. Everyone's picking up everybody else. Everybody is coming through for us."

Hobson, who hit his homer off Mark Littell in the fourth, started the seventh with a sharp single against reliever Doug Bird. Dwight Evans, known as a slugger, sacrificed and Denny Doyle moved Hobson to third with an infield hit. Doyle grounded to first baseman John Mayberry and won a race to the bag by sliding.

Rick Burleson, Boston's fiery little shortstop, then drove home Hobson with a ground single through the hole to right. Fred Lynn scored Doyle with an insurance run on a sacrifice fly.

The victory enabled the Red Sox to retain their 3½ game lead over Baltimore and a 4½ game margin over the New York Yankees in the AL East.



Down, but not out

Zachry recovers to beat Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "I'm glad to see Zach do it," said infielder Doug Flynn. "It takes a lot of pressure off him."

Elation expressed by Flynn went double for the New York Mets after Pat Zachry, a righthander, pitched them to a 5-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night.

The 6-foot-5 Zachry, a disappointment since acquired by the Mets along with Flynn and outfielder Steve Henderson on June 15 for Tom Seaver, spaced seven Cards hits for his first complete game in a New York uniform.

"I couldn't tell you," he mused when asked to explain his reversal in form. "Maybe it was because I applied myself a little better or something. Maybe it was because I wasn't trying too hard."

Zachry, while improving his record to 6-12, struggled only in the first inning amid three singles and a walk accounting for St. Louis' lone run.

Royals' trainer Jim Dudley checks a stunned Fred Patek, after Patek was injured on an attempted pick-off at first base in the seventh inning of Tuesday night's game. Patek was hurt when Boston first baseman George Scott, 15, fell on him. Patek stayed in the game.

(UPI)

Ninth-inning rally

Yanks dump Sox

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Chris Chambliss has a flair for the dramatic but a poor memory on who's pitching.

The New York first baseman blasted a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth off rookie Randy Wiles to give the Yankees a wild 11-10 victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night in a game that saw 12 runs scored in the final two innings.

"I didn't hit it real good," Chambliss said of his ninth-inning heroics. "The short fence helped me."

But Chambliss didn't realize he was hitting against Wiles, who was brought up from the minors earlier this month. Chambliss thought the pitcher was White Sox reliever Dave Hamilton, who faced one batter in the eighth inning.

"Yeah, I've faced him before," Chambliss said. When told it was Wiles, he replied: "Oh, it wasn't Hamilton. Well, I watched him warm up anyway."

In other AL games Tuesday,

Boston defeated Kansas City 5-3, Baltimore edged Minnesota 6-5 in 13 innings, California stopped Toronto 7-2, Oakland downed Cleveland 7-3, Seattle nipped Detroit 3-2 and Texas clobbered Milwaukee 11-3.

The Yankees had snapped a 4-4 tie in the seventh, then scored four runs in the eighth to take a 9-4 lead. But Jim Spencer slammed his second homer of the game, a two-run shot, to trigger a six-run Chicago rally in the top of the ninth and give the White Sox a 10-9 lead.

Thurman Munson led off the New York half of the ninth with a walk, and one out later, Chambliss connected for his game-winning blast.

Orioles 6, Twins 5, 13 innings

Doug DeCinces snapped a slump with a single to drive in Eddie Murray with the winning run as Baltimore clipped Kansas City in 13 innings. Murray led off the inning with a double off loser Tom Johnson, 12-5, as Dennis Martinez, 11-6, got the victory in relief.

The Orioles had tied the score 5-5 with a four-run rally in the seventh, capped by Lee May's two-run homer. It was May's 20th homer of the season and his third in four games.

Rod Carew, the AL's leading hitter, had four hits to raise his average to .383. Minnesota's Larry Hisle increased his league-leading RBI total to 93 with a sacrifice fly in the fourth.

Rangers 11, Brewers 3

Texas exploded for six runs in the second inning, sparked by Claudell Washington's two-run double, to roll over Milwaukee. Washington had four hits and knocked in three runs while Bump Wills and Jim Sundberg had two RBI's apiece as Doyle Alexander, 13-7, limited the Brewers to just seven hits.

The victory gave Texas a share of second place in the AL West.

Don Money hit his 20th home run.

New head coach hope for Giants

By Murray Olderman
NEA Sportswriter

Prospectus

The accoutrements are fine — a spanking new home in the Jersey meadows, vociferous fans in abundance — but the artistic quality is still lacking. Giants call themselves "in transition." That means they've got to do something about that 3-11 record, fourth losing year in row. New regime of coach John McVay offers hope because he has history of being winner at every level of football. Under him, '76 Giants finished strong.



John McVay

Offense

Quarterback: Swapped Craig Morton to Denver for Steve Ramsey, even up. Ramsey's six years younger but that's only apparent edge. Darkhorse rookie Jerry Golsteyn's the real hopeful. Rating—C

Receiving: No great shucks on the catching end, either. There's no speedburner, the kind to keep secondaries on edge. Free agent Jimmy Robinson was '76 leader of outside brigade. At tight end, veteran Bob Tucker led team, is most dependable receiver. Rating—C

Running: Even discounting his knee injury which knocked him out final month, Larry Csonka's debut had to be considered a bust. His lack of speed is apparent on club like Giants. Doug Kotar had good year, backed by Gordon Bell. Need revived Csonka. Rating—B

Offensive Line: Intensive drafting of recent years should start paying off. Positions they'll wind up at is indeterminate, but youngsters like John Hicks, Tom Mullen, Al Simpson, Ralph Hill provide nucleus for a unit that could control ball. Rating—B

Defense

Defensive Line: Good blend of age and youth. End Jack Gregory, tackle John Mendenhall represent former and have been all-pros. Tackle Troy Archer, end George Martin, rookie Gary Jeter are wave of future. Archer had impressive debut to solidify front four. Rating—B

Linebackers: Most impressive part of improving defense. Brad Van Pelt finally realized on vast potential and, at 26, could be on way to all-pro. Harry Carson broke in impressively as middle man. Brian Kelley rounds out reliable trio. Rating—B+

Secondary: Tends to be sieve-like. Couple of injuries, to Bobby Brooks and Henry Stuckey, the corner men, disrupted unit last year. They're back and Jim Stienke, maybe most reliable man, can move back to his natural position at safety. Rating—B

Kicking, Special Teams: Joe Danelo had his on days as placekicker, beating Atlanta, for instance. He also had off days. Must be more consistent. Punter Dave Jennings proved far more reliable as No. 2 punter in NFC. Jimmy Robinson handled most returns. Rating—B-

Prediction

The record should be better, with McVay concentrating on getting better offense to go with improved defense. But it's difficult to see them moving up more than a notch, past the Eagles, and even that is no cinch. Quarterback is trouble spot. Fourth in NFC East.

Baseball session should be short

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Baseball's summer meetings opened today with most of the game's executives hoping to end the two-day session in 24 hours.

"The feeling is the whole thing could wind up by Thursday morning," said a major league spokesman. "But this is uncertain."

A joint major league meeting was scheduled to begin the meetings this morning, with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn chairing the opening session. Individual league meetings were slated later today.

The agenda contains several important issues, including a reduction in the number of minor league clubs, dates for a new inter-league trading period and rules governing player tampering and incentive bonuses. But major changes will require approval in a final vote at the annual winter meetings in December.

Until last year the inter-league trading period began five days after the World Series and ended at the close of the winter meetings. This was changed last year to the period from Feb. 15 to March 15, but a study committee will recommend today the time be changed to March 1-April 1.

"This would give the clubs a chance to virtually go through all of spring training before the trading deadline passes," said Bob Wirz, director of information for major league baseball. "But if that amend-

ment passes it will require discussion and negotiation with the Player's Association. They have a lot of stock in what happens to players that late in spring training because of the difficulty it would cause players who are traded that close to the opening of the season."

Major league franchises, currently obligated to operate minor league teams at the AAA, AA and A levels, could halt support of the AA facility under another proposed amendment.

The AA club would be substituted by a complex-type training facility.

Another amendment would prevent a major league team from withdrawing support of any minor league club if the withdrawal would trim the number of teams in a league below six.

Kuhn's power to take a team's draft choices as punishment would be spelled out in another proposed amendment.

A federal judge this spring ruled in the case of Atlanta owner Ted Turner that Kuhn could not take draft choices from the Braves because there was no provision for such a penalty in the major league bylaws. Turner was cited for alleged player tampering.

"The amendment would place some specific language in the rules," said Wirz. "The judge ruled that the commissioner was limited to what was spelled out in the rules."

Two call it quits on Mizzou squad

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri, beginning football practice two days earlier than the rest of the Big Eight, has lost a pair of players, including one who was slated to backup veteran James Taylor at offensive tackle.

Randy Wepler, a 6-5, 245-pound junior from Liberty, Mo., did not report back for practice Tuesday, and Tiger Coach Al Onofrio listed his no-show status as a surprise.

John McDonald, a 6-3, 218-pound senior tight end from Glendale, Mo., told Onofrio Tuesday morning that he plans to enroll at the University of Missouri-St. Louis and concentrate on his studies.

Missouri was to practice again today. The bulk of league teams were to begin practice Thursday, with Colorado beginning Friday and Iowa State waiting until Monday.

Both Wepler and McDonald had been bothered by injuries most of their stay at Missouri, and both missed Spring drills.

The rest of the Tigers worked out twice Tuesday, the morning session devoted to running and the afternoon session devoted to conditioning exercises. The team will continue its padless sessions until Friday.

St. Louis soccer team may be forced to move

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Unless a commitment for adequate stadium facilities is secured within 30 days, the St. Louis Stars may move from St. Louis, the North American Soccer League club says.

"Our stadium facilities here are inadequate," Stars president Ted Martin said at a news conference Tuesday. "It's a simple as that."

The Stars, one of the two remaining charter members of the NASL, drew an average 9,111 fans to Francis Field this season, while NASL crowds averaged more than 13,000 a game, Martin said.

He said Francis Field, owned by Washington University, is too small to accommodate the increasing size of soccer crowds. In addition, he said, Busch Stadium's baseball schedule has too many conflicts with the Stars' schedule to permit its use.

"We had been hopeful for several years there would be a new stadium," he said. However, the team has been unable to interest the city, county or state in building a new stadium.

Bob Hermann, chairman of the board of the Stars, said the team is considering at least ten cities, including Indianapolis, as a new home. Most of those cities are in the Midwest, with two on the east coast and one on the west coast, he said.

Martin said the team could not make an investment in a stadium and would only be willing to pay rent on a facility.

The club president said the team needs a stadium seating at least 15,000 with the ability to add on.

"We have had a rapid attendance growth, especially in the last year," he said, "and normally we would be pleased with the progress."

Getting the breaks

Phillies bounce Expos

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Philadelphia Phillies are getting all the bounces these days — even the bad ones.

Supposedly constructed to provide true bounces, the carpet at Montreal's Olympic Stadium turned up a nice kink for the National League East leaders Tuesday night.

The ball off the bat of Dave Johnson hit a seam in left field, skipped by Montreal's Del Unser, skittered to the wall and turned into a two-run triple that helped the streaking Phillies beat the Expos 7-5.

"That was unexpected," said Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark, "but I guess those are the breaks you get when you are winning."

Johnson's triple highlighted a five-run eighth inning, sending the Phillies on their way to their 13th straight victory and providing them with a 4½-game lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"No one knows how good we can be," said relief pitcher Gene Garber. "We're capable of finishing in first and that's where we'll be, in first."

The Pirates dropped further behind the Phillies by dropping a 15-inning, 6-5 decision to the Chicago Cubs. In other National League action, the West-leading Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the San Francisco Giants 3-2; the Cincinnati Reds turned back the San Diego Padres 5-1; the New York Mets whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1 and the Houston Astros defeated the Atlanta Braves 4-1.

Cubs 6, Pirates 5

Chicago beat Pittsburgh as Bobby Murcer scored the winning run in the 15th inning on second baseman Rennie Stennett's throwing error.

The triumph broke a five-game Cub losing streak and ended Pittsburgh's seven-game winning streak. Willie Hernandez, 6-4, picked up the victory in relief while Larry Demery, 5-4, was the loser.

Dodgers 3, Giants 2

Dusty Baker's run-scoring single capped a two-run rally in the ninth inning that boosted Los Angeles over San Francisco.

A two-out error by third baseman Bill Madlock allowed the tying run to come home

after San Francisco's Derrel Thomas had broken a 1-1 tie in the eighth with a homer.

John Montefusco took a 2-1 lead into the ninth but was lifted when Reggie Smith led off with a single. Randy Moffitt took over, and after Ron Cey sacrificed Smith to second, Steve Garvey struck out.

Reds 5, Padres 1

Pete Rose and Dan Driessen each homered to back Tom Seaver's five-hit pitching and power Cincinnati over San Diego.

Seaver, 13-5, pitched his 12th complete game of the season, his seventh for the Reds, the most by any Cincinnati pitcher. Since being acquired by the New York Mets in a four-for-one blockbuster trade June 15, Seaver has a 6-2 record.

Astros 4, Braves 1

Rob Sperring had three hits and drove in one run and two other runs scored on errors as Houston beat Atlanta. Mark Lemongello, 5-1, pitched eight innings for the Astros, scattering 10 hits.

The Astros scored their runs on Cesar Cedeno's RBI grounder in the first, throwing errors by shortstop Jerry Royster in the third and third baseman Barry Bonnell in the fifth and Sperring's RBI double in the eighth.

He said Francis Field, owned by Washington University, is too small to accommodate the increasing size of soccer crowds. In addition, he said, Busch Stadium's baseball schedule has too many conflicts with the Stars' schedule to permit its use.

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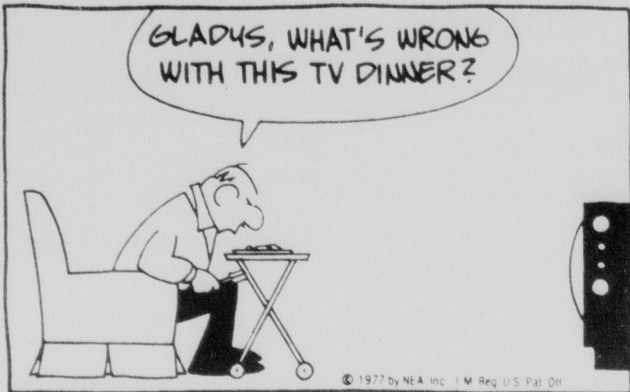
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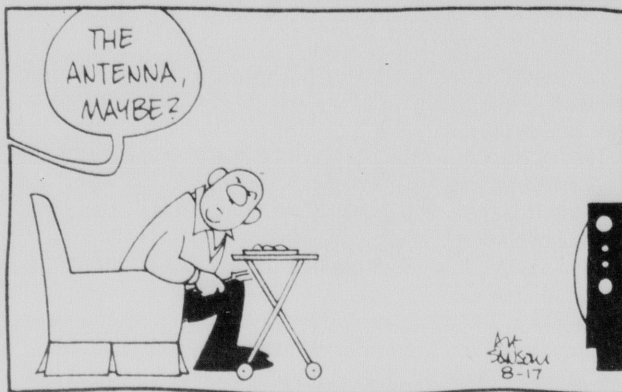
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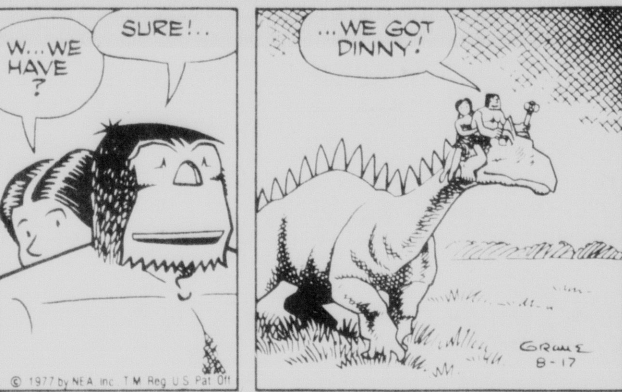
THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



by Dave Graue



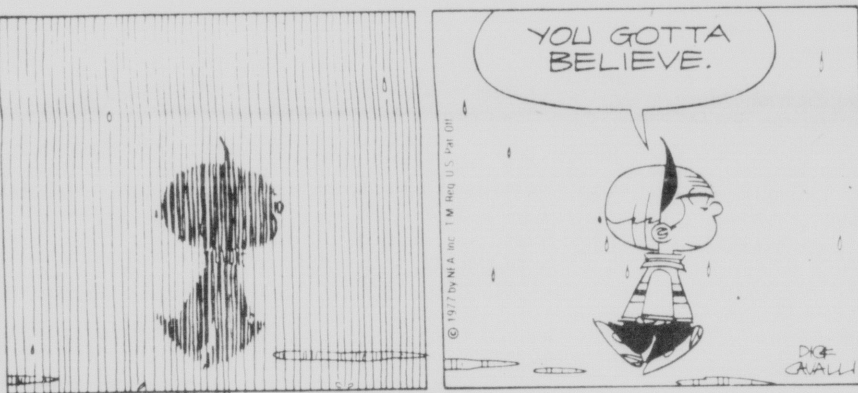
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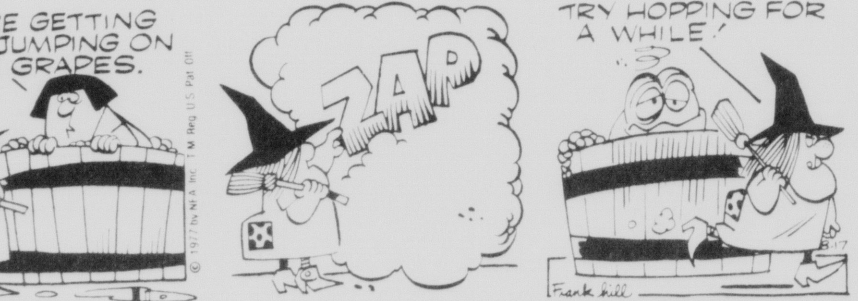
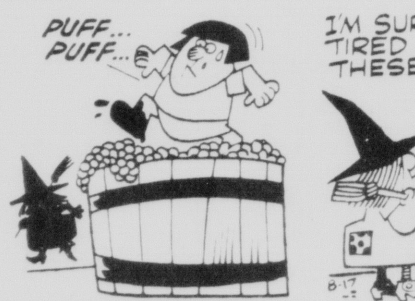
CAPTAIN EASY



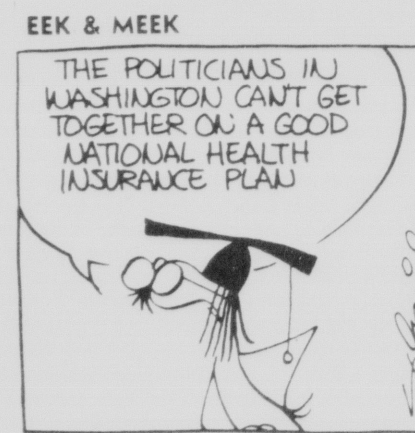
by Dick Cavalli



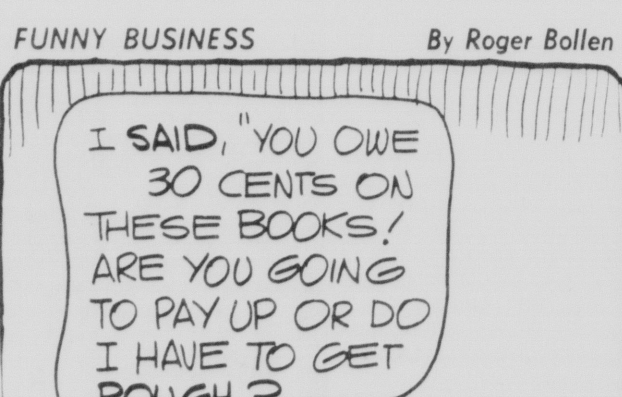
SHORT RIBS



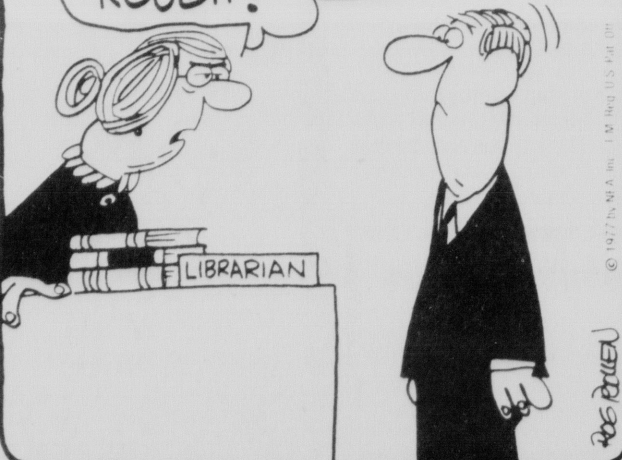
by Howie Schneider



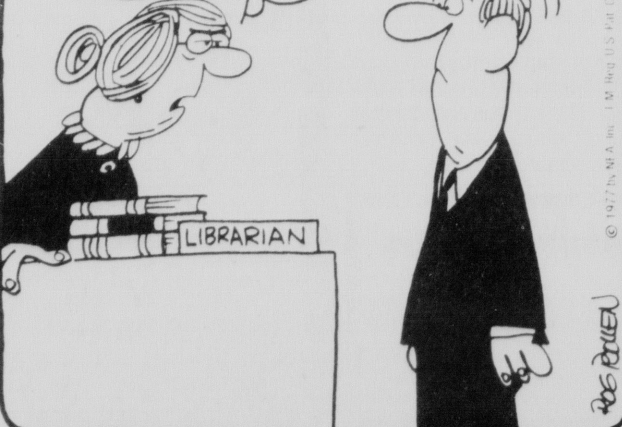
BUGS BUNNY



By Roger Bollen



by Craig Leggett



BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Duke drops big bundle

NORTH
▲ A Q 10 2
♦ —
♥ —
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

WEST
▲ K J 9
♦ A K Q J
♥ A K Q
♠ A K Q

EAST
▲ —
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5
♥ J 10 9 8 7 6
♠ J

SOUTH (D)
▲ 8 7 6 5 4 3
♦ 4 3 2
♥ 5 4 3 2
♠ —

East-West vulnerable

West North East South
Dbl Pass 4♥ Pass
5N T 6♠ 7♦ Pass
Pass 7♥ Pass Pass
Dbl Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — K♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Some 200 years ago the Duke of Cumberland lost a good part of his dual estates in a game of whist when he was dealt a hand similar to that held by West. The sad feature about the hand is that there is no way for West to take a trick.

In the Whist hand the Duke actually held four spades and led one. Without a spade lead we can't handle four trumps in the West hand so we only gave him three.

The play at seven spades doubled is short and simple. South ruffs the heart lead in dummy, ruffs a club, leads a

trump, finesses, ruffs a club, leads a second trump, finesses again, ruffs one more club to set up the rest of the club suit, leads his last trump to pick up West's last trump and makes the last six tricks with little clubs.

It is a trifle hard to justify the bidding in contract, but if you are going to make up hands you are entitled to poetic license.

Incidentally, a writer named Sam Hellman used this hand in the Saturday Evening Post some 50 years ago as the basis for a very funny bridge story.

Ask the Jacobys

Several readers have confused this hand with the Mississippi heart hand. In that hand the victim holds:

▲♥ A K Q J 10 9 ♦ A K Q J
▲ A K Q

and makes only his six top trumps in a heart contract. His one opponent holds all seven trumps and spades and scores the remaining seven tricks.

That hand was used in the old game of bridge in which all contracts were at the one level and hearts were the highest-ranking suit.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I understand there's a substantial penalty for prematurely withdrawing from long term loans... I hope nothing violent?"

ACROSS

- Last letter
- Moribund
- Buddhism
- Paddle
- Nest
- Bullfight
- cheer
- Eggs
- Mournful
- sound
- CIA
- predecessor
- Fracas
- French author
- Shoshonean
- Indian
- Confine
- Catchword
- Whirlpools
- Fruit seed
- Stage need
- Cereal grain
- Baseball
- player Mel
- French article
- Entertainment group (abbr)
- Jim
- athlete
- 42 African-Arabian waters (2 wds)
- 45 Give silent assent
- 46 Knight
- 47 Singer Bob
- 50 Vagabond
- 54 Poverty-war agency (abbr)
- 55 Fatality
- 59 Singleton
- 60 Dance step
- 61 Poet T.S.
- 62 Kind of dog
- 63 Sooner than
- 64 Life of
- 65 Poultry product

DOWN

- Animal parks
- Cornice
- Exclamation of annoyance
- Siouan language
- Coin of Japan
- Indignation
- Zero
- Castrated
- 9 Speed upward like a plane
- 10 Lioness in Born Free
- 11 Loch in Scotland
- 19 Pull
- 21 Conjunction (Ger)
- 23 Followed
- 24 Papal throne
- 25 Location
- 26 Stone (prefix)
- 27 Director
- 29 Notes of debt
- 30 Facility
- 31 Portico
- 34 Type measure
- 40 Genetic material
- 41 Think over
- 43 Four score
- 44 Wipe
- 47 Information (Ger)
- 48 Vintage
- 49 Fail to win
- 51 Pius
- 52 Cozy
- 53 Safe-cracker
- 56 Yale man
- 57 Be sick
- 58 Extremity

Ann Landers

It's a relative question to her



Dear Ann Landers: According to my husband we aren't related. How do you like that, after 23 years and seven children?

We got into the discussion when he was filling out a card of some kind. It asked who is your next of kin. I saw him write down his mother's name. When I told him I was his closest relative he replied, "No, you aren't. As a matter of fact, if you want to get technical we aren't even related."

I told him I wasn't the kind of woman who would live with a stranger and maybe he had better move out. He said I was getting senile before my time and maybe he should have the mental health people come and get me.

Please settle this argument, Ann. It's in its fourth day and I don't think I can take much more. Thank you. — Living With A Stranger In Abilene, Texas

Dear Living: It seems to me a woman who has given her husband seven children is more than just a nodding acquaintance. In fact, according to law you are his next of kin.

Your husband, no doubt, means you are not a blood relative, which of course is true. He sounds like a needle artist to me. Tune him out when he starts to act precious. Four-day fights are bad for the nerves.

Dear Ann: I live in a very comfortable home, have plenty of food, a grassy yard and lots of loving attention.

My problem? I am four years old and have given birth to 20 kittens. As soon as the kittens are through nursing, my master takes them to the animal shelter.

Yesterday a visitor told him there was no good reason for this senseless breeding of unwanted kittens and that I should be spayed. Every day

the animal shelters are forced to kill most of the kittens and puppies to make room for the next flood of unwanted animals. She also said it was a great burden on the taxpayers but that the killings at the animal shelters, sad as they were, were preferable to the fate of abandoned cats and dogs who die from starvation, injury, or abuse.

After hearing of the fate of unwanted animals I no longer want to contribute to the problem. My owners read your column every day and respect your judgment. I hope you will tell him that I should be spayed immediately because old Mother Nature is once again making me desire the company of the sexy Tom next door. — One Of Millions

Dear One: You sound like a pretty hip cat to me. I hope your owner and millions of others who have pets will get the picture and do likewise.

Dear Readers: I was nearly stomped to death by the shoe industry for saying the new models are cripplers and a woman has got to be suicide-prone to venture out in those five-inch spikes. The solution I suggested — wear your old ones.

Several manufacturers hastened to inform me that those five-inch spikes are mostly in the windows and there are plenty of lower-heeled numbers in the stock rooms. I took time out to check today and am happy to report that safe, sane, and fashionable shoes for women are now available. In fact, I bought a pair myself.

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PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



by Craig Leggett



400 LEADING LISTED STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern time.

Sales	Net	P-E (Inds)	Last Chg
—A—	—A—	—A—	—A—
Adgrs	1.0d	21 86	13 1/2 +
ActaInl	1.6d	6 254	36 1/2 +
AlcanAl	1.4d	9 129	25 1/2 +
AligLud	1.2d	9 3	19 1/2 +
AlidCh	1.8d	9 225	44 1/2 +
AlisCh	1.1d	5 451	27 1/2 +
Alcoa	1.8d	9 645	46 1/2 +
AMAX	1.75	11 106	41 1/2 +
AmHd	89g	6 154	33 1/2 +
Am Airlines	4	774	9 1/2 +
AmBrnd	3.04	9 34	45 1/2 +
AmBrdst	1	8 712	43 1/2 +
Am Can	2.5d	7 155	37 1/2 +
AmCyan	1 1/2	10 467	26 1/2 +
AmEPer	2.0d	9 805	24 1/2 +
A Home	1.2d	16 446	28 1/2 +
Am Motors	1.3d	130	63 1/2 +
AmNat	2.8d	7 86	43 1/2 +
AmStd	1.7d	8 88	34 1/2 +
AmT&T	4.2d	10 617	63 1/2 +
AMP In	1.24	9 96	18 1/2 +
Armco	1.8d	8 113	24 1/2 +
ArmsCork	1	11 68	19 1/2 +
AtRchld	2	10 1156	54 1/2 +
BabeWol	1 1/2	12 1370	52 1/2 +
Bangor	Pn	5 66	19 1/2 +
Beat Fds	96	11 178	25 1/2 +
Beckm	32	17 22	30 1/2 +
Bell Hwl	84	22 32	20 1/2 +
Bendix Cp	2	7 62	36 1/2 +
Beth Stee	92	12 91	25 1/2 +
Black & T	48	14 502	16 1/2 +
Boeing Co	2	8 225	57 1/2 +
BoiseCa	1.1d	7 135	28 1/2 +
Borden	1.5d	9 64	34 1/2 +
Borg W	1.6d	11 38	25 1/2 +
Bot Ed	244	11 25	26 1/2 +
BriggsSt	92	12 91	25 1/2 +
Bris My	1.1d	13 105	32 1/2 +
BritPet	220	14 613	15 1/2 +
Brucy	60	7 86	40 1/2 +
Bucyrus	4	9 127	20 1/2 +
BuddCo	1.6d	4 56	21 1/2 +
Bunk	Ramo	8 10	11 1/2 +
Burr No	1.8d	10 70	45 1/2 +
Burrghs	80	15 323	72 1/2 +
Camp S	1.4d	12 21	137 1/2 +
CanPac	93b	6 24	17 1/2 +
CarrierC	80	8 359	16 1/2 +
Chesley	1.5d	11 306	32 1/2 +
C B S	2	9 24	56 1/2 +
Celanese	2.8d	13 19	46 1/2 +
Cen Te	1.7d	11 26	14 1/2 +
Cessna	1.2d	7 15	27 1/2 +
ChampIntl	1	6 1653	19 1/2 +
ChmpSP	68	10 80	11 1/2 +
ChasM	2.2d	9 104	33 1/2 +
ChemNY	3	7 82	45 1/2 +
Chessie	2.32	7 126	35 1/2 +
Chrysler	1	3 135	15 1/2 +
Cin Gas	1.84	8 178	23 1/2 +
Citicorp	1.06	9 1588	27 1/2 +
Cities Srv	1.3d	6 15	54 1/2 +
Civ Inv	80	6 513	13 1/2 +
Cleavel	2.6d	8 78	33 1/2 +
CocaCo	1.54	15 169	39 1/2 +
Colgate P	1.5	12 213	24 1/2 +
Col Gas	2.24	8 127	31 1/2 +
CmwEd	2.4d	10 156	30 1/2 +
Comm Sat	1	10 27	33 1/2 +
Congolm	60	32	17 1/2 +
ConsEdison	2	5 243	23 1/2 +
ConsUP	2.12	2 271	33 1/2 +
ContiCorp	2	8 271	33 1/2 +
ContiOil	1.4d	8 330	31 1/2 +
Control	1.5	7 102	27 1/2 +
CoreZ	1.52d	13 56	67 1/2 +
CPC Intl	2.2d	10 37	33 1/2 +
Crane	1.2d	5 18	30 1/2 +
CritchZ	1.3d	11 26	14 1/2 +
CurtisW	60	7 20	17 1/2 +
Dart Ind	1g	7 216	34 1/2 +
DayPla	1.6d	10 487	20 1/2 +
Deere	1.2d	7 249	27 1/2 +
DetEdis	1.45	7 270	17 1/2 +
Dehold	1.6d	10 9	10 1/2 +
Dillon	1.6d	13 10	36 1/2 +
Disney	1.6d	16 1067	40 1/2 +
DoPeppr	56	15 124	19 1/2 +
Dow Ch	1.2d	9 1132	30 1/2 +
Dresser	80	9 403	42 1/2 +
Duck P	1.8d	8 601	22 1/2 +
DuPont	5	12 1168	11 1/2 +
Duquell	1.72	10 72	20 1/2 +
Eastern	—E—	—E—	—E—
EastK	1.0d	3 100	6 1/2 +
EastCorp	1.6d	6 125	36 1/2 +
ElPac	2	8 153	18 1/2 +
Enscrh	1.8d	3 301	30 1/2 +
EthyC	1.7d	8 106	43 1/2 +
ExxonCp	3	9 1031	19 1/2 +
FairCam	80	11 117	26 1/2 +
Ferro C	1.44	10 106	34 1/2 +
Firstne	1.1d	10 79	17 1/2 +
Flintknt	1.1d	12 22	19 1/2 +
FlaPwr	2.2d	9 149	19 1/2 +
ForMo	3.2d	4 371	42 1/2 +
Fr McK	1.1d	7 25	18 1/2 +
Frepu	1.6d	10 148	21 1/2 +
Fruehuf	1.8d	6 32	27 1/2 +
Gam Sk	1.4d	8 27	27 1/2 +
Gannett	1.2d	15 85	20 1/2 +
Gen	Dynam	6 278	59 1/2 +
Gen Elec	2.2d	12 719	54 1/2 +
GenPod	1.64	10 106	34 1/2 +
GenMilc	88	13 363	20 1/2 +
GenMot	3.55d	6 918	65 1/2 +
G T & E	2.24	9 808	32 1/2 +
G Tire	1.2d	5 63	24 1/2 +
Gac Pac	80g	8 359	27 1/2 +
Gerber	1.4d	13 4	23 1/2 +
Getty	2.1d	12 37	18 1/2 +
Gillette	1.5d	11 37	26 1/2 +
Goodrich	1.32	14 354	24 1/2 +
Goodyr	1.3d	8 862	19 1/2 +
GraceW	1.8d	8 416	28 1/2 +
Gr A&P	0.5d	19 54	10 1/2 +
Grn Gls	1.08	12 38	20 1/2 +
Gryhd	1.04d	9 107	13 1/2 +
Grumman	1	5 72	18 1/2 +
Gulf Oil	1.9d	7 321	28 1/2 +
Git&Wst	.66	3 136	12 1/2 +
HamPa	1.3d	8 132	20 1/2 +
Hercules	1	8 118	17 1/2 +
HersHf	1.12	6 65	19 1/2 +
Hewitt P	40	22 321	84 1/2 +
HiltonHo	92	7 21	18 1/2 +
Hol Inns	46	9 251	13 1/2 +
Honak	1.8	19 115	38 1/2 +
Honywi	1.6d	8 149	51 1/2 +
Hoover Bil	1	5 13	17 1/2 +
Houstrl	1.9d	8 112	32 1/2 +
Howard	.32	7 90	19 1/2 +
IClndus	1.52	6 24	24 1/2 +
Kabo P	2.16	10 33	27 1/2 +
Ill Pwr	2.2d	12 76	27 1/2 +
INA Cp	2.3d	8 55	43 1/2 +
IncolLT	1.4d	9 414	22 1/2 +
Ing Rnd	2.8d	12 16	61 1/2 +
InlndStl	2.6d	8 247	135 1/2 +
Inspir	20h	41 6	22 1/2 +
IBM Cp	10	16 377	269 1/2 +
IntHarv	1.85	5 109	30 1/2 +
IntPaper	2	10 927	44 1/2 +
IntTkt	1.76	8 302	33 1/2 +
Itek	Corptn	17 35	12 1/2 +
JeffPilot	.92	10 29	30 1/2 +
JohnMv	1.6d	10 790	33 1/2 +
John Jn	1.4d	18 154	71 1/2 +
Joy Mfg	1 1/2	10 463	34 1/2 +
KanCo	.35b	6 1	34 1/2 +
Kan GE	1.7b	8 20	21 1/2 +
KanFlt	1.7d	6 33	22 1/2 +
Kencott	30b	47 689	25 1/2 +
KeMcG	1.25	12 145	62 1/2 +
KentCo	2.2d	3 380	45 1/2 +
K L M	Airt	6 3	47 1/2 +
K mart	56	13 1345	29 1/2 +
Knightrd	2.32	10 138	50 1/2 +
Kroger	1.6d	7 37	27 1/2 +
LearSieg	.60	6 76	16 1/2 +
LehiPtm	1	12 289	26 1/2 +
Lehm	1.18d	50 104	1/2 +
L O F	2a	6 46	28 1/2 +
LiggGrp	2 1/2	8 25	30 1/2 +
Liton	Indus	22 60	13 1/2 +
Lockheed	6 343	17	1/2 +
LoewCp	1.2d	3 29	33 1/2 +
LTV	Corp	7 285	7 1/2 +
LuckyS	.79g	11 867	15 1/2 +
LukStl	1.6d	6 2	26 1/2 +
Mac	1 1/2	7 118	38 1/2 +
Man In	1.92	7 83	37 1/2 +
MarMidl	80	8 12	12 1/2 +
MarshP	1.24	10 33	19 1/2 +
MartnM	1 1/2	6 265	25 1/2 +
May DS	1.16	8 136	24 1/2 +
Maytg	1 1/2	12 98	29 1/2 +
McDonD	50	9 168	25 1/2 +
MeatCorp	1	5 104	120 1/2 +
Merck	1 1/2	15 481	55 1/2 +
MM&M	1.7d	16 908	51 1/2 +
Mobil	30	7 364	65 1/2 +
Mohasco	90	8 4	14 1/2 +
Monsan	3.1d	7 227	62 1/2 +
MorganJP	2	9 116	50 1/2 +
Motorola	84	13 393	46 1/2 +
MtSitel	1.88	9 55	27 1/2 +
MurhCo	1.28	7 25	17 1/2 +
Nabisco	2.52	12 58	53 1/2 +
NatAirtn	50 21	8 11 1/2	1/2 +
NatInd	1.6d	7 78	11 1/2 +
NatGyp	1.05	9 40	16 1/2 +
Nat Stl	2 1/2	9 25	35 1/2 +
NCR Cp	80	11 1251	46 1/2 +
Nev Pw	1.7d	8 29	20 1/2 +
NiagMo	1.34	9 225	16 1/2 +
NiIndu	1.2d	9 58	19 1/2 +
NorW	1.84	7 105	29 1/2 +
NovStg	2.4d	6 133	39 1/2 +
NwBep	96	9 5	24 1/2 +
Nortonsl	.76	9 116	19 1/2 +
OcedPet	1 1/2	9 472	25 1/2 +
Ohio Ed	1.7d	9 100	20 1/2 +
OleagC	1.4d	16 75	61 1/2 +
OutbM	1.4d	7 7	23 1/2 +
OwncF	1.2d	12 74	66 1/2 +
PacGas El	2	8 220	24 1/2 +
Pac Lig	1.6d	7 72	19 1/2 +
Pac Tr	1.4d	8 118	40 1/2 +
Pan Am	Air	8 441	51 1/2 +
Panhdli	2 1/2	8 42	45 1/2 +
Pennel	1.8d	10 147	36 1/2 +
PennP	1.92	7 186	23 1/2 +
Pennol	1.8d	6 178	31 1/2 +
PepsiCo	3.68	9 23	18 1/2 +
Pfizer Inc	80	13 1912	25 1/2 +
Philp D	2.2d	13 307	27 1/2 +
PhilaEl	1.8d	10 100	30 1/2 +
Phil Mo	1.65	12 602	48 1/2 +
Phillip Pet	1.1d	10 127	31 1/2 +
Pillbury	1.1d	10 14	137 1/2 +
Polaroid	80	11 324	22 1/2 +
PPGInd	1.6d	7 42	32 1/2 +
ProGas	1.4d	16 364	82 1/2 +
PSCol	1.46	10 68	18 1/2 +
PSE&G	1.96	8 188	24 1/2 +
PureC	.08	9 78	17 1/2 +
Puritrane	1	4	7 1/2 +
SafStr	2.2d	10 52	34 1/2 +
StRegis	1.1d	8 92	22 1/2 +
Scherrn	1.12	11 449	33 1/2 +
SCM Corp	1	6 98	22 1/2 +
ScottPac	.76	9 86	16 1/2 +
Seagran	.86	8 14	20 1/2 +
Sears Ro	.96	13 1100	31 1/2 +
ShellOil	1.2d	7 201	32 1/2 +
SignalC	1.1d	7 37	13 1/2 +
Simmas	1.12	16 7	14 1/2 +
SingerCo	40	7 224	24 1/2 +
Smithki	1.1d	15 492	38 1/2 +
SouthCal	2	6 300	25 1/2 +
SouthCo	1.46	9 357	17 1/2 +
SoPacTr	2.4d	7 304	34 1/2 +
So Rail	2.6d	7 155	51 1/2 +
SpRand	1.12	8 185	36 1/2 +
SquadR	1.2d	14 20	26 1/2 +
St Brnd	1.2d	13 35	28 1/2 +
StdCal	2.4d	7 719	41 1/2 +
Stollnd	2.6d	8 561	49 1/2 +
StouOh	1.3d	21 288	81 1/2 +
StierDr	70	10 211	13 1/2 +
StewWn	1.96	7 22	30 1/2 +
StudeW	1.68	5 147	45 1/2 +
Sun Co	2.52	6 27	45 1/2 +
Sup Oil	1.8d	14 11	217 1/2 +
Teledyne	.3k	5 84	58 1/2 +
Tenneco	2	7 242	32 1/2 +
Texaco	2	8 562	28 1/2 +
TexEcp	2.1d	9 88	42 1/2 +
Textint	1.32	19 222	92 1/2 +
TexUtil	1.4d	9 511	20 1/2 +
Textron	1.4d	8 9	27 1/2 +
Timkn	2.2d	9 21	53 1/2 +
Trane C	1.08	10 197	39 1/2 +
Transam	.66	7 214	15 1/2 +
Trans W	Air	4 111	9 1/2 +
Tricon	1.6d	51	20 1/2 +
TRW In	1.6d	7 530	332 1/2 +
UAlInc	60a	8 1198	18 1/2 +
Uncarb	2.8d	7 971	46 1/2 +
UnOcal	2.2d	7 96	56 1/2 +
Un Pn	1.7d	11 230	51 1/2 +
Unroyal	.50	7 169	9 1/2 +
UdCp	60b	86	11 1/2 +
US Gyp	1.6d	12 1334	24 1/2 +
USSteel	2.2d	9 970	33 1/2 +
US Tob	1.4d	12 122	30 1/2 +
Ust	1.8d	7 215	336 1/2 +
Ujohn	1.2d	12 84	34 1/2 +
Varian	.28	12 65	17 1/2 +
Va Elec	1.24</		

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74 PINTO
72 PINTO, at.
72 PINTO
72 FORD 4-dr.
72 CHEVROLET truck 1/2 ton
71 CHEVROLET, 4-dr.
70 VOLKSWAGEN
70 VOLKSWAGEN, Beetle
69 NOVA, 4-dr.
68 CHEVY PICK-UP, 1/2 ton
68 CHEVROLET, 4-dr.
63 MERCURY

"WE WILL NOT
BE UNDER SOLD!"

Trucks 12

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smallest.

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Mobile Homes 13

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Campers 14

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REST HAVEN
1800 S. Ingram

REST HAVEN

1800 S. Ingram

1974 550 SUZUKI, stock, very good condition, low miles. Call 826-2750, ask for Dave

III—Bus. Services

Services Offered 21

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Building-Contr. 22

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INSULATION: attics, sidewalls. Free estimate. Curry's Insulation. 827-1398

NEED A NEW ROOF? Call Sedalia Roofing Company. 826-3322

VOLK CONSTRUCTION-Residential and Commercial. Licensed and insured. Experienced personnel. Call after 5 P.M. 827-3527

BLOWN CELLULOSE INSULATION: sidewalls and/or attics. Free estimates. Dale Tankersley. 826-6082

K & K DIVERSIFIED ENTERPRISES, steel vinyl siding - roofing - Sheet rock - paneling - insulation. Free Estimates. Call 826-4439

JACKSON-WISKUR

CONCRETE-CONST.
Basements
Foundations
Porches & All Flat Work
826-0792 826-2173

Painting 25

PAINTING AND DECORATING: Vinyl wall coverings, paper, textured ceilings and walls. Residential and Commercial. Free estimates. Russell L. Marriott. Painting Co. 826-5894

SEMI-RETIRED PAINTER will do your painting, interior-exterior. Free estimate. 826-3251

IV—Employment

Female 27

WAITRESSES WANTED: all shifts available, excellent benefits and starting wage. Apply in person. Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway

WANTED: CHRISTIAN LADY to babysit, preferably in my home, 4 month old. Monday thru Friday. Call 826-6317 evenings

LPN 3-11 SHIFT, Supervisory position. Call for interview appointment Monday through Friday. Lutheran Nursing Home, Concordia, Missouri. 816-463-2267

WAITRESS: over 21. Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe. 112 South Osage

WAITRESS WANTED: Must be able to work noon hours when school begins. Dishwasher wanted, evening hours. Cook wanted, to work noon/afternoon shift. Apply in person. King's Food Host, 1101 South Limit

BAKERY HELP WANTED: from 10:15 to 5:15, 5 days week. Neighborhood Bakery, 508 West 16th

LPN

Full time, 11-7 shift
Apply in person

REST HAVEN
1800 S. Ingram

TOY DEMONSTRATORS

Work with the best. \$5 or more per hour average. Kit on loan program. No collecting. No delivery. HOUSE OF LLOYD. Call Evelyn. 826-7338.

PART TIME HELP

4-8 — Kitchen and housekeeping.

APPLY IN PERSON
REST HAVEN
1800 S. Ingram

TOY DEMONSTRATORS

Work with the best. \$5 or more per hour average. Kit on loan program. No collecting. No delivery. HOUSE OF LLOYD. Call Evelyn. 826-7338.

PART TIME HELP

4-8 — Kitchen and housekeeping.

APPLY IN PERSON
REST HAVEN
1800 S. Ingram

TOY DEMONSTRATORS

Work with the best. \$5 or more per hour average. Kit on loan program. No collecting. No delivery. HOUSE OF LLOYD. Call Evelyn. 826-7338.

PART TIME HELP

4-8 — Kitchen and housekeeping.

APPLY IN PERSON
REST HAVEN
1800 S. Ingram

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED: evening shift 2-9. Apply in person. State Fair Restaurant

THE CREATIVE CIRCLE needs demonstrators. A new way of selling needlercraft. Work 15 hours, earn approximately \$85. We train. Phone 816-882-7252

HELP WANTED in Dietary Department for full or part time relief help. 12 noon to 8 P.M. Cooking required. Apply to Mrs. Stelling on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Brookings Park Geriatric Center

PART TIME WAITRESS

Apply in person.

PITSTOP CAFE

\$.65 Highway

NURSE AIDES

Apply in person

REST HAVEN

1800 S. Ingram

MATURE LADY

To work in office, 8:30-5:00, Monday thru Friday. Must have experience in typing, very basic bookkeeping and filing. Must have even disposition and like working with public.

Send resume to Box 1040 Care of Sedalia Democrat.

Male 28

MANAGER TRAINEES WANTED-Due to our increased growth we now have openings for manager trainees. Benefits include paid vacation, insurance, and profit sharing. Starting salary \$760 per month. Apply in person. Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway

WAREHOUSE MAN WANTED: Send resume to Box 1042, c/o Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED SERVICE MAN: for heat pumps and air conditioning. Write Box 1044, c/o Sedalia Democrat

WANTED SEVERAL PERSONS willing to work in warehouse. Please send resume to P. O. Box 701, Sedalia, Mo. and will be contacted for interview.

EXPERIENCED SERVICE TECHNICIAN, office machines. IBM Olivetti trained, needed to manage Service Dept. Will train. Warrensburg area. Phone 747-7107

MARRIED MAN for dairy and general farm work, experienced only. House for small family. 826-2023

EXPERIENCED

Used car salesman, commission basis.

826-0903 evenings.

CUSTODIAN

Full time
Apply in person

REST HAVEN

1800 S. Ingram

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDER

With machine shop experience. No phone calls.

Brown Auto & Machine Shop Co.
323 W. 2nd

3 PEOPLE

Needed immediately. Must have car. Very high earnings with rapid advancement. Some management positions available. For personal interview, call between 9 a.m. and noon.

826-0867

LOCAL FAST FOOD DRIVE IN RESTAURANT

Seeking mature night manager. Apply in person.

GRIFF'S BURGER BAR
209 EAST BROADWAY
SEDALIA, MO.
No Phone Calls.

BODY MAN

5 Day week, paid vacation and holidays, free insurance, top pay for qualified man.

PAT O'CONNOR
Chevrolet-Buick

1300 S. 65 Hwy.
Sedalia, Mo.
826-5900

Male-Female 29

PHARMACIST: Registered. Jefferson City prescription department in retail store. Closed Sunday and Holidays. Salary plus commission, fringe benefits. Call collect: R. Lembrich. 314-635-4144

FARM COUPLE to work on turkey farm. Weekly salary plus house. Write Box 1043, Care Sedalia Democrat

MECHANIC: Experienced only with all tools. 304 South Hancock

MANAGER TRAINEE for local finance company. Must be able to transfer in the future. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to P. O. Box 1386, Sedalia

FARM COUPLE

Experienced in raising stock cattle needed near Bonner Springs, Kansas. Cash salary per month plus rent, heat, water, electricity, telephone and medical insurance. Write P. O. Box 2068, Kansas City, Kansas 66110. Please give phone number.

VIII—Merchandise

Articles 44

40 FOOT VAN storage trailers for rent. New house doors, cheap. Clothesline poles, pipe, bricks and channel iron. McCown Brothers. 1400 North Grand. 826-4012

GOOD USED refrigerators, ranges, dinettes, cabinets, sofas, chairs, tables, beds, chests, dressers, antiques and collectibles. Cook's. 520 West 16th. 827-2032

ONE ONLY-Console Stereo. Pick up payments. \$12.77 per month. Plaza Stereo, open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 826-0197

MAGNAVOX STEREO. Mediterranean styling like new. \$100. 668-3865 after 5:30

GET YOUR GOOD AMWAY products. Call 827-1854 between 8-10 A.M. only. Ask for Paul

WOOD COOK STOVES, wood heating stoves, 1954 Ford 2-door, nice condition, 10' Wards table radial saw, three living room chairs, few other articles too numerous to mention. 826-1907

BEAUTIFUL GRANDFATHER CLOCK, Westminster chimes, 8 day movement, elegant finish. 826-9309

MOVING SALE

Loveseat and matching chair, newly upholstered in crushed velvet, 2 Duncan Phyfe chairs, 1 sewing table with extension top, solid maple telephone table, and other items.

827-0756 after 5:30 p.m.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22"x32"x.010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.

25¢ Each

Call at
Sedalia Democrat

ARE YOU OUT OF SCHOOL LOOKING FOR WORK?

We may have what you are looking for in the Missouri Army National Guard. Attend four months training in a field of your choice and then one weekend a month plus two weeks annual training. Pay increases with training and experience.

CALL 826-4691
and ask for the recruiter.

SALES PEOPLE WANTED

Men or women for exceptional sales opportunity with or without sales experience. \$800 per month guaranteed to start. Can't miss--can earn \$300 to \$500 per week if ambitious and willing to work 40 hours per week. No house to house selling. Must be competitive minded, have reliable car and be bondable. Please send resume to: Ron Glenn, Route 1, Box 16A, Sunrise Beach, Mo. 65079. Attach a 5 year work history and telephone number.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

We have an opportunity in your area.

Salesperson 30

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity. M-FM Employer. 24 hour recording service.

Situations Wanted 31

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 826-5861

HAULING, any type, yard work, trimming, cleanup. Very reasonable. Free estimates. 826-0663. 826-9498

HAY HAULING. Steve Bunch. 827-2820 or 826-4439

DEAR PARENT: Join the happy beginners group in learning piano and voice. Call between 8-10 A.M. only. 827-1854

LICENSED Christian Day Care for children. Supervised play, scheduled activities. Kathy Tankersley. 826-8082

RESPONSIBLE CHILD CARE in my home, ages 2-6. Heber Hunt School District. 826-1042

MATURE LADY wants child care her home, ages 2 1/2 and up. 826-1970, 1301 South Kentucky

VII—Livestock

Pets 39

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Mr. Groom, Rawleigh distributor. We care. 827-2064

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: Grooming, reservations, 8-6. Sunday 8-7. Closed Tuesday. Vegetables. 826-2086

BLANK'S KENNEL: All Breed Boarding. Cocker puppies. 816-826-4958

LUCILLE'S POODLE SHOP: Closed for vacation. Reopen August 22nd. Call for appointment. 826-4799

OBEDIENCE CLASSES: Make your dog a better pet and neighbor. Sedalia Kennel Club. 827-2084 or 827-1890

GERMAN SHEPHERD, 11 months, spayed, female, needs larger living space, very gentle with people. 826-2997

WANT TO BUY: registered female Beagle, must be experienced hunting hound. Call 826-9448

Horses-Cattle 40

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts

WANTED TO BUY: Long wooden ladder over 18 foot. Call 826-6290 or 368-2832.

IX—Rooms and Board

Rooms w/o Board 64

COOL SLEEPING ROOMS: Fair exhibitors. Visitors, adults. No pets. 402 East 3rd. 826-4019.

X—Real Estate for Rent

Mobile Homes 67

14 x 65 MOBILE HOME in La Monte, private lot. Call 827-3542.

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM furnished mobile home. One child, no pets. 826-2845.

Apartments 69

CLEAN, REDECORATED, unfurnished and furnished 1 bedroom apartments. Excellent location. Deposit, lease, references. 827-2519.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted and paneled, utilities paid. 827-3542.

Furnished 2 room, private bath and entrance, ground floor, utilities paid, adult, deposit. \$95. 826-6139.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities included, no children, no pets. \$150 a month. Phone 826-3977 or 826-7287 after 5 week days.

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX: unfurnished, new, first floor. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, utility room, adults, deposit. 826-8871.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, partly furnished, convenient to downtown. Deposit, references, lease. Adults, no pets. \$90, utilities not furnished. 826-8942.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX: living room, formal dining room, kitchen, new carpeting, completely redecorated. \$200 month, immediate occupancy. 826-6461.

3 ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, fully furnished, private bath, private entrance, all utilities paid. Call 827-3425.

APARTMENT, unfurnished, 6 large rooms, \$175. Deposit. 826-6290 or 368-2832.

2 BEDROOMS: upstairs, partly furnished, utilities paid, deposit. 827-2820, 826-4439.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apartments, furnished and unfurnished, air-conditioned, wall to wall carpet, hotpot kitchen, off street parking, balconies, laundry and storage, swimming pool. Somerset Apartments, 802 Ruth Ann Drive. 826-6340.

Duplexes 70

SPACIOUS: 3 rooms furnished, lower, parking, private, deposit, retired lady, available September 16, \$115. 826-1173.

Houses 71

4 BEDROOM BRICK: basement, garage, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, no pets, deposit. 120 West Broadway.

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM, West, close-in, mature couple preferred. Deposit, no pets. Available soon. 826-4582.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Horne Mann School district, no pets. \$170 plus \$100 deposit. 826-5319.

VERY NICE 2 bedroom Windsor trailer, \$170, 1/2 mile from town. Call 826-8818 after 5. 827-2526 days.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in LaMonte. Call 347-5513.

Business Places 73

WAREHOUSE: West side, 3500 square feet. Call 826-2666.

BUSINESS BUILDING: 6 acres, South 65. Next to Dickie-Doo. Write: Koch, 2406 Ingram Mill Rd. F-1, Springfield, Mo. 1-417-887-6637.

Pasture 76

FOR LEASE OR RENT: Fertilized pasture. Big bales mixed grass hay for sale. 347-5924.

Wanted to Rent 79

STORE SMALL CAR: for 2 years while we are away, starting September 10. 826-7746.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

Houses 81

1008 LEONE, 3 bedroom, tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, living, dining, family rooms, fenced yard, central air. \$38,500. Immediate possession. 827-2984.

ONE MILE FROM SEDALIA: 4 bedrooms, central heat, full basement, outbuildings. 4 acres. 827-2032, 826-6714.

OLDER TYPE HOME, completely furnished, \$36,000 or will sell unfurnished. 826-4891.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, modern home, with double garage, low 20's. Phone 827-1340.

3 BEDROOMS, west, \$12,500. Will take trust, deeds, notes, Etc. For information phone 826-7784.

EXCELLENT WEST LOCATION

Extremely nice lot, neat and attractive 2 bedroom ranch, living room, dining room, kitchen, ceramic bath, attached garage, Mid \$20's.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

John Beatty, Broker
Carol Jaquel, Sales
826-3663

LIKE TREES?

This attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch has them - lovely kitchen, dining area, nice size living room 1 1/2 baths, W W carpet, utility room, central air, fenced backyard, attached garage. West location.

ONE OF THE BETTER WEST LOCATIONS

2 Story 4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, W W carpet, kitchen with pantry, basement.

The above homes are priced in mid 30's and shown by appointment only.

JOHN QUEEN
Office 826-0715
Residence 827-3698
HASSEN REALTY
624 S. Ohio

ONE ACRE WITH 4 ROOM HOUSE and new well. Will be sold by public auction on Saturday August 20th at 1 P.M. Only 6 1/2 miles Southeast of Sedalia. Owner will carry loan with \$1500 down at 8%. For information phone H. Matt Dillon. 827-1239.

ONE OF SEDALIA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS HOMES

Large entry foyer with fireplace, double living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, master bedroom suite, 7-8 bedrooms if you choose, private balcony, porches, sun room, breezeway and garage. A truly lovely home. Shown to qualified buyers by appointment.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

John Beatty, Broker
826-3663

OWNER TRANSFERRED

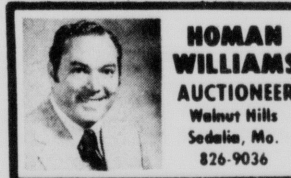
3 bedroom home in excellent condition plus ideal West location, has 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, basement, fenced backyard with patio, many other extras.

DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL

Call to see this 12 acres with nice newly redecorated 2 bedroom home, large kitchen with dining area, utility room, near new garage with workshop and dog kennel, city water & gas; fenced; large stock pond, excellent location.

JIM COONEY

Office 826-0715
Residence 826-6292
HASSEN REALTY
624 S. Ohio



HOMAN WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
Walnut Hills
Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036

MOVING FROM SEDALIA: Large lot, central air, fire alarm system with smoke alarm, wall to wall carpet, attached garage, patio and carport. 827-2807.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, 7 3/4% assumable loan. \$38,000. 3300 South Stewart. 827-3662 or 827-3183.

Business Property 82

Business lot 45 x 131 foot with 2 houses. All for \$18,000. 827-2032, 826-6714.

Business 83

BE YOUR OWN BOSS: Small business for sale, good location, doing good business, manager leaving, must sell. 826-2928.

Farms 85

15 ACRES

All or part, 1 1/2 miles of Sedalia, blacktop road, all in grass, fenced, super location.

827-0756 after 5 P.M.

Farms 85

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 240 acres, all tillable, terraced, remodeled 2 story home. Houstonia. 568-3376.

140 ACRES, 52 acres in crops, pastureland, fenced, \$425 per acre. By owner. 859-2603.

HILL CREST HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION

Located on U Highway, 2 1/2 miles South of Sedalia on Ingram Avenue.

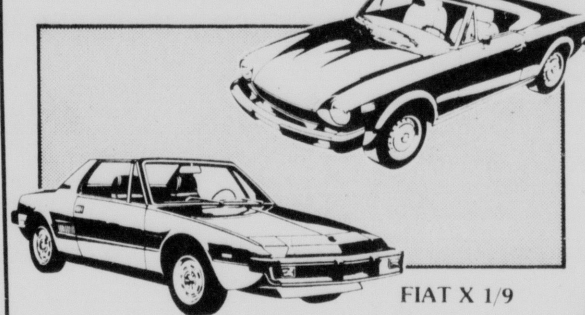
5-1 Acre; 5-1 1/2 Acre; 11-5 Acre Building sites. \$2000-\$6000. Financing available. 10% down.

BROADWAY REALTY

826-4280
826-4927
826-7282

Nothing under the sun ... drives like a Fiat

FIAT SPIDER



FIAT X 1/9

Follow the sun in an open sports car from Fiat. You'll love that wind-in-your-hair feeling. And you'll love the ride. Come in. Experience a Fiat today.

FIAT

David Malmo Motors, Ltd.

Oldsmobile - Pontiac - Cadillac - Fiat
2901 S. Limit 826-6212

Have 10 million to loan on farms. Discuss your real estate loans with me.

Larry Matthews
BROADWAY REALTY CO.
1911 W. Broadway 826-4280

Lots 86

BUILDING SITE: 4 1/2 acres, 3601 South Park, immediate possession. Write P. O. Box 163, Sedalia.

Lake Property 87

NEAR NEW 2 bedroom ranch home, sleeping porch, all new appliances, w. w. carpet, fireplace, water frontage, Ivy Bend Area. 826-8380.

PUBLIC SALE

As I am in the Nursing Home, I will sell the following at public auction located 7 miles east of Cole Camp or 7 miles west of Stover on Highway 52, first gravel road west of Route W. Watch for sale signs on:

SAT., AUG. 20 AT 11:00 A.M.

ANTIQUES
Food Chopper, Wooden bed, Wash stand, China cabinet, Buffet, Camel back trunk, Treadle sewing machine, 2 Rocking chairs, Dresser with mirror, Stand tables, Dresser with mirror, 2 Big chairs, Wood cook stove, Flour bin, Wood box, Box stove, 2 Heating stoves, Aladdin lamp, 2 Kerosene lamps, No. 1 Kerosene lamp, 2 Broad axes, Iron kettles, 2 Battery radios, Lot of jars, 4 Lanterns, 3 Stone jars, 3 1 ga. Stone jars, 2 Dutch ovens, Iron pot, Lot pictures & frames, 3 Stone crocks, Wooden bread bowl, Shoe last, 2 Sets of quilt frames, Lot of cut glass dishes, Lot of dishes, Oil Stove, Wagon, rubber fire running gear, Lot wash boards, Lot milk cans, Round table with 6 chairs, Glass door safe with oval glass, Cabinet, Wood & gas cook stove, Norge refrigerator, Drop leaf table, Wall telephone, 6 Straight back chairs, Maytag washer, wringer type, 3 or 4 License plates, 2 Daisy churns, 2 Cream separator, Hand saws, Anvil, Steel traps, Car wheels, Small table, Lot cow bells, Lead press, 2 Sausage grinders, Lot antique quilts, Iron bedstead.

HOUSEHOLD
2 Tubs, Chair, 3 Big chairs, Couch, T.V. Metal cabinet, Dresser, Chest of drawers, 2 Electric sewing machines, 15 ft. Deep freeze, G.E. refrigerator, 2 Fans, 2 Rolls of wire, Tiller, Lot of flowers, Homelite chain saw, Lot hand made quilts, Lot pillow slips, Lot dresser scarves, Lot table cloths, Rug, Waffle iron, Set scales, Corn popper, Lot coffee pots, Lawn mower, Electric skillet, Crack pot, Electric mixer.

LIVESTOCK
6 White face cows, 4 to 8 yrs. old, White face bull, 5 yrs. old, White face heifer, 1 yr. old, 3 White face calves, 10 Muscovy ducks.

TERMS: Cash Lunch Served
ALICE BURNS, OWNER
AUCTIONEERS: Roger Burke & Clark Hunter

Wanted-Real Estate 88

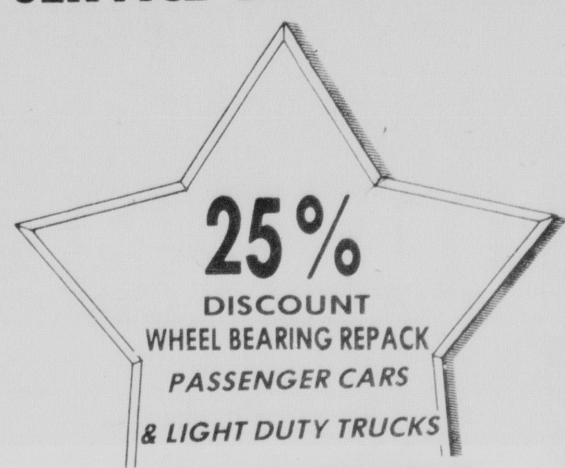
WOULD LIKE TO BUY: nice 2 or 3 bedroom home, owner finance. 826-0627, after 6 P.M. 826-9379.

WANT TO BUY: Home in Horne Mann School District, prefer Stewart or Quincy from 24th to 28th Streets. Will consider anything. Please call after 4: with address and price. 668-3998.



H. MATT DILLON
AUCTIONEER
827-1239

SERVICE DEPARTMENT



Good thru August 19th

BODY & PAINT WORK, FREE ESTIMATE!

PAT O'CONNOR
SERVICE DEPARTMENT

1300 S. Limit 826-5900

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following at auction located at 509 East 5th Sedalia, Mo. on:

THURS. NITE, AUG. 18 AT 5:30 P.M.

Kenmore automatic washer, Panasonic AM/FM radio, stereo and 8 track tape player, like new, 5 pc. Dinette set, Couch, makes bed, Recliner, Platform rocker, Coffee and end table, Several 8 track tapes, Sunbeam battery clock, Table lamp, Day bed, Several small electrical appliances.

TERMS: Cash Not responsible for accidents.

THURSDAY NITE-5:30 P.M.

JIM ESTES, OWNER

Jerry, Ondracek; Auct. 826-5016 Pat Brown, Clerk

The Car Capitol

SUMMER CLEARANCE

Just A Few Deals You Can Expect To Find at Town and Country Motors!

1977 HORNET	2 Door Hatchback	\$4435
1977 GREMLIN		\$3055
1977 HORNET 4 Dr. Wagon		\$4852
1977 JEEP 4x4 1/2-Ton		\$4798
1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL		\$9292

Look At Us Before You Buy!

Your Authorized
LINCOLN - MERCURY - AMC - JEEP

Town & Country Mtrs.

SEDALIA

3110 West Broadway Phone 826-5400

VEGA
\$3422

CHEVETTE
\$3322

PAT O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC

1300 S. LIMIT 826-5900

Bill Greer Ford

CLEAR-OUT SALE!

ALL 1977 MODELS MUST GO to make room for the 1978's

NO HOLDS BARRED

Last Chance To Wheel and Deal Your Way Into a Brand New

FORD CAR or TRUCK

TREMENDOUS TRADES!

Pick Your Brand: LTD, GRANADA, PINTO, MUSTANG, MAVERICK, or PICK-UP

Come See The Boys At

BILL GREER FORD

1700 W. Broadway Phone 826-5200
Open Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. til ? - Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SKAGGS has scads of budget brighteners!

"Will these
brighten
my day?"



CEPACOL MOUTHWASH

24 Fl. Oz. Refreshing
Mouthwash and Gargle
For Daily Oral Hygiene.



Our Reg. \$1.39

99¢

You Save 40¢

C or D CELL BATTERIES

Eveready 1.5 Volt
Size C or D Flash-
light Batteries. Two
Battery Packages.



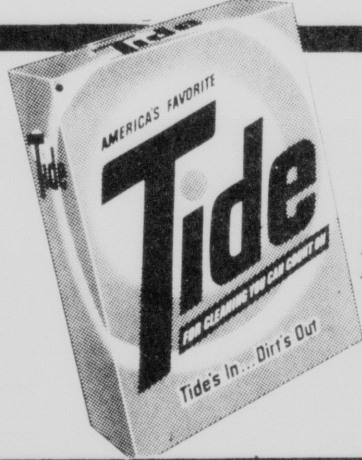
Our Reg. C-69¢, D-79¢

49¢

You Save 30¢-20¢

TIDE DETERGENT

3 Lb., 1 Oz. Box.
America's Favorite
For Cleaning You
Can Count On.



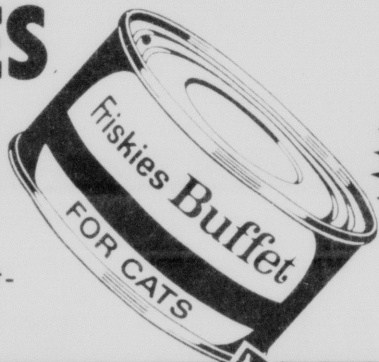
Our Reg. \$1.43

1.33

You Save 10¢

FRISKIES CAT FOOD

Friskies Buffet
For Cats. 6 1/2-oz.
Cans. Large Assort-
ment of Flavors.



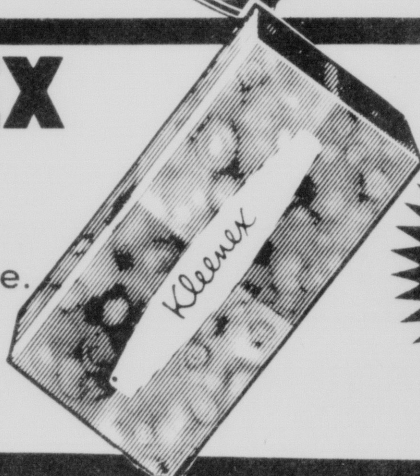
Our Reg. 27¢

4¢ FOR \$1

You Save 8¢

KLEENEX TISSUE

Regular Size Tissue.
200 2-Ply Tissues
9.25 x 8.58 In.



Our Reg. 63¢

57¢

You Save 6¢

PRESTONE SUMMER COOLANT

1 Gal. Anti-Boil
Anti-Freeze
with Patented
Silicone Silicate.



Our Reg. \$3.49

3.29

You Save 20¢

BATHROOM TISSUE

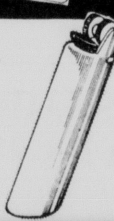
Northern
4-Roll Pack



Our Reg. 89¢ **73¢** You Save 16¢

DISPOSABLE LIGHTERS

Scripto Butane
Lighters. Large
Assortment of Colors.



Our Reg. 79¢

2 FOR \$1

You Save 58¢

MULTIPLE VITAMINS

SKAGGS Brand.
250 Tablets
With Iron.



Our Reg. \$3.29

2.69

You Save 60¢

MILKY WAY CANDY BARS

Regular Size
Net Wt. 1 7/8 Oz.



Our Reg. 17¢ Ea.

10 FOR \$1

You Save 70¢

PRELL SHAMPOO

11 Fl. Oz.
Prell With New
Extra Fresh Scent.



Our Reg. \$1.99

1.79

You Save 20¢

DAISY RAZOR

2 Twin Blade
Disposable
Shavers.



Our Reg. \$1.19

99¢

You Save 20¢

GLADE SOLID

The Air
Conditioner by
Johnson & Johnson



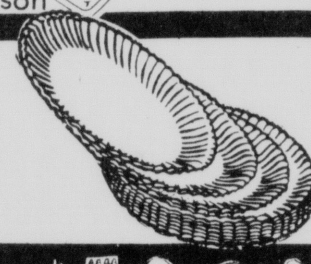
Our Reg. 53¢

3 FOR \$1

You Save 59¢

PAPER PLATES

100 - 9 In.
Red Label
Plates.



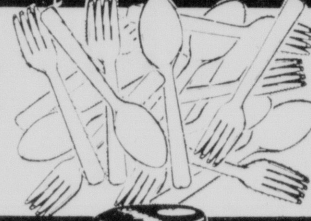
Our Reg. 99¢

69¢

You Save 30¢

PLASTIC CUTLERY

8 Forks,
8 Spoons,
8 Knives.



Our Reg. 69¢

49¢

You Save 20¢

ROLAIDS ANTACID

150 Tablets.
Spearmint
Flavor.



Our Reg. \$1.99

1.39

You Save 60¢



**HEADQUARTERS
FOR LOW, LOW
PRESCRIPTION PRICES**

STORE HOURS

**9 - 9
WEEKDAYS
9 - 6
SUNDAY**



"They'll brighten anybody's day!"

SKAGGS

DRUG CENTERS

With values that won the West

**3125 W.
Broadway,
Sedalia**

Thompson Hills Shopping Center

...Skaggs DRUG CENTER...
**LIQUOR
Specials**



**SCHLITZ
BEER**

1.39

6 Pack
12/Oz. Cans

**OLD SOUTH
BLOODY
MARY
MIX**

69¢

32 Oz. Bottle

**MATEUS
ROSE**

3.29

Fifth

**MONTEZUMA
TEQUILA**

4.89

Fifth

Light or Dark

**EARL'S
88**

BOURBON

5.09

Quart

8 Years Old
86 Proof

**BACARDI
RUM**

5.53

Quart

**VODKA
SUPREME**

6.99

Full 1/2 Gal.

VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON

BAKING SODA

Arm &
Hammer
16-oz.
Boxes

Our Reg. 57¢

2 FOR 79¢

You Save 22¢

Coupon Good thru Aug. 20
Redeemable Cash Value 1/20th of One Cent

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON

PEANUT BUTTER

Big
48-oz.
Bucket
Captain Kids

Our Reg. \$1.97

1.59

You Save 38¢

Coupon Good thru Aug. 20
Redeemable Cash Value 1/20th of One Cent

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON

PANCAKE SYRUP

Bama
24-oz.
Btls.

Our Reg. \$1.49

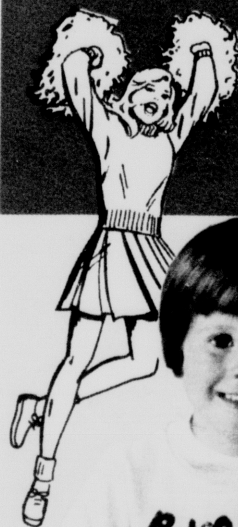
99¢

You Save 50¢

Coupon Good thru Aug. 20
Redeemable Cash Value 1/20th of One Cent

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

School Spirit Sale



For
Boys
and
Girls

PERMANENT
PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

K MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers' satisfaction always."

Master Charge® or
Visa® accepted
in most areas



2-PC. SLACK SETS

Tots' easy-on, no-iron polyester/cotton sets with screen-print knit top; plaid denim slacks in boys' boxer style, girls' boxer-back style. 2-4.

Our Reg. 3.97

2.97



Compare...
why pay
more

POCKET-STYLE BAGS

Roomy, soft leather-like vinyl bags with large, zippered compartments on the outside for convenience. Top handle or shoulder strap.

Our Reg. 6.97

5.77

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

Top
Illustrated
on
page 4



Slim,
Regular

5.50

4.94

PRE-WASHED JEANS

Our
7.57-
8.57

5.50

Girls' pre-washed cotton denim or brushed cotton/polyester styles. 4-14; 7-14 slim.

DACRON®/ COTTON

Our
Reg.
6.97

4.94

Boys' jeans made of Dacron® polyester/cotton brushed twill. Our 4.97 Shirt, . . . 3.88

*Du Pont Reg. TM

Boys'
T-shirt or
Briefs
97¢ Ea.

Men's
T-shirt
or Briefs
1.28 Ea.



T-SHIRTS OR BRIEFS

Color him comfortable in underwear of care-free polyester/cotton. In beautiful colors, bigger boys' sizes.

Our 1.88 Men's Sizes, Ea. 1.28

Our Boys' 1.58 Ea.

97¢ Ea.

MEN'S CREW SOCKS

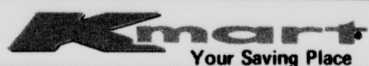
Our 88¢ Pr.

68¢ Pr.

Choose from a rainbow of colors. Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. Fit sizes 10-13.

*Du Pont Reg. TM





NEW POLYESTER 'MATCHMATES'

Our Regular 5.96-12.96 Sale Ends Sat.

3⁸⁸ to 9⁸⁸

Build a season-spanning wardrobe on a shoestring budget with mix 'n switch separates. We have the latest styles, all of no-fuss polyester in navy or rust.

Our 12.96 Blazer ... 9.88 Our 11.96 Blouson 8.88
Our 8.96 Print Shirt 6.88 Our 5.96 Cowl 3.88
Our 8.96 Pants 6.88 Our 12.96 Sweater 9.88

TAILORED 3-PIECE SUITS

Our Reg. 17.96-18.96

14⁹⁶

A fashion classic, neatly tailored of wrinkle-shedding polyester. Blazer, A-line skirt and vest. Misses', jr. sizes. Our 5.96-6.57 Polyester Bow Blouses 4.66

3-Pc. Suit
14.96

Blouse
4.66

Shirt
6.88

Blazer
9.88

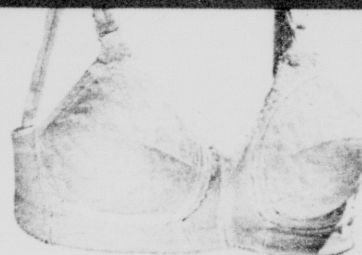
Cowl
3.88

Blouson
8.88

Sweater
9.88

Pants
6.88

Pants
6.88

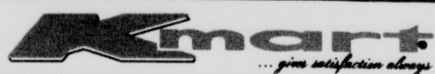


EASY-CARE BRAS

Padded, unpadded, seamless molded or plunge bras. 32B-38C and large sizes.

2³³

Sale Ends Sat.



School Spirit Sale



WRAP-UP! CARDIGANS FOR FALL

Our Regular 13.96-14.96

11⁸⁸

Sale Ends Saturday

Wrap your fall fashion looks in cardigans! Soft and cozy in acrylic tweeds, geometric jacquards, solids. Save today at K mart.

T-SHIRTS GO SOFT WITH EYELET TRIM

Our Regular 4.57-4.96

3⁸⁸

Sale Ends Saturday

Ribbed T-shirts for now... and tomorrow. Our ready-for-anytime polyester/cotton shirts are frosted with eyelet trim at the neckline and sleeves. Super!

PANTCOAT LOOKS LIKE LEATHER

Our Regular 13.96-14.96

11⁸⁸

Sale Ends Saturday

Now pantcoats to protect you from the elements in style! In richly grained leather-look vinyl with warm quilt lining. Some with hood; all in rich, fall tones.

11.88

3.88

2.96

11.88

10.22

FAVORITE TOPS

Long - sleeve slip-ons, the constantly fresh tops that belong anywhere, with any look. Our crisped - up collection offers cowl -, turtle -, v - neck and more in polyester, acrylic or nylon.

Our Reg. 4.57-4.96

2⁹⁶

JEANS TO LIVE IN

The essential blue jeans, reflecting your easy-going life-style. Ours in super styles, all cotton denim and pre-washed for a perfect you-fit! Save at K mart.

Our Reg. 12.96-13.96

10²²



SWEATERING

Our 8.57-8.96
Sale Ends Sat.

722

Cozy, soft acrylic looks in
a range of styles. 7-14.

We've smocks,
pinafores and
tunics, also.

4.88

WOVEN TOPS

Sale Ends Sat.

488

Victorian flower prints on
cotton/polyester. 7-14.

JUMPSUITS, SLACK SETS

Our Reg. 11.96
Thru Saturday

988

Class favorites! Jumpsuits, slack
and overall sets in snappy styles
and color of cotton, polyester/cot-
ton or polyester. Super looks, 7-14.
Our Reg. 10.96, Sizes 4-6X . . . 8.88

COORDINATE PUT-TOGETHERS

Our Reg.
4.96-10.96

388 to 888

To collect and wear dozens of ways! All cotton/polyes-
ter brushed blue denim and knit, glitter accents . . . 7-14.

Our 4.96 Slip-on Top . . . 3.88

Our 5.96 Gaucho . . . 4.88

Our 5.57 Cowl Tops . . . 4.88

Our 10.96 Overall . . . 8.88

Our 7.96 Jacket . . . 5.88

Our 7.96 Pants . . . 5.88

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

School Spirit Sale



SPORTY DRESSES MAKE THE GRADE

Our Reg. 8.96
Sale Ends Sat.

\$6

Dresses with the look of separates brighten the classroom. Polyester/cotton or cotton knit tops; skirts: brushed cotton denim, polyester/cotton calcutta, rayon/cotton kettlecloth or polyester double knit. 7-14.

BIG SAVINGS ON GIRLS' COATS

Our Reg. 29.96-31.96
Sale Ends Saturday

\$25

Get ready to chase the chills in fine style. Acrylic/polyester, acrylic and wool blends... plushes and piles. Many with hood and warm quilt lining. Regular or boot lengths in fashion solids, bright plaids. 7-14.

Sport Coats
not available
in Florida Stores



School Spirit Sale



Solid Also
Available
in Camel

\$29

\$6

NO-IRON
FABRIC

\$11
Set

5.88

ORLON
A DuPont Reg. TM

WOOLBLEND SPORT COATS

Our \$29
39.88

Handsome sport coats in a warm, durable blend of wool and nylon. For men, in solid colors, patterns.

NEW KNIT SHIRTS FOR MEN

Our \$6
7.96

Easy-going shirts of comfortable polyester knit. Easy to care for, too. In man-pleasing fall colors.

SHIRT AND SWEATER SPORT SET

Our \$11
13.96

A lively duo with a long-sleeved polyester shirt and sleeveless acrylic sweater. Men's sizes.

TULLOVER SWEATERS FOR MEN

Our \$5.88
6.97

Soft, resilient sweaters of Orlon® acrylic in crew-neck or 'v'-neck styles. In go-with-anything colors.

*DuPont Reg. TM



Jr. Boys'
Sizes 4-7
2.47

Jr. Boys'
Sizes 4-7
2.94

2.68

1.97

Regular and
Slim Sizes
5.66

5.44

CREW-NECK MESH SHIRTS FOR BOYS

Our 2.68
3.68

Soft-to-wear shirts of comfortable nylon mesh knit. In solid colors with screen prints. Boys' sizes.

FLARED JEANS FOR BOYS

Our 5.66
6.97

Good-looking jeans in western style, with flared legs. Polyester/cotton twill in smart solid colors.

TAPERED POLO SHIRTS FOR BOYS

Our 1.97
2.68

Close-fitting shirts with taped crew-neck, cuffs. No-iron polyester/cotton in bold solid colors, stripes.

WESTERN JEANS OF BLUE DENIM

Our 5.44
6.66

Ready-for-action jeans of rugged cotton denim. Flared-leg style, in boys' regular and slim sizes.

FAVORITE CREW-NECKS

Our Reg. 2.97
2.47

Numeral and Disney® print. Polyester/cotton.

TOUGH JEANS WITH DACRON®

Our Reg. 3.87
2.88

Western flares in Dacron® polyester/cotton plaids.

*DuPont Reg. TM

LONG-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Our Reg. 3.97
2.94

Tapered shirts of polyester/cotton. Solid colors.

'OUR BEST' TWILL JEANS

Our Reg. 4.97
3.57

Western flares of polyester/cotton. Solid colors.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Fashion sport shirts at fabulous end-of-summer savings! Of easy-to-care-for polyester/cotton in tailed-bottom style. You'll find solid colors and prints.

Our Reg. 5.44
3.88

WESTERN FLARE JEANS

Rugged jeans to complete your fall sports wardrobe! Tough cotton sateen, smartly flared, and available in a range of hearty solid colors. Sizes for men. Save!

Our Reg. 9.97
6.97



Compare—why not?

HEAD-HUGGERS

Our Reg. 1.78
Sale Ends Sat.

1.28

Jaunty cover-up capiettes for shopping, school. Prints, solid colors.

"DAZZLE" WIG

Our Reg. 16.88

14.88

New precision cut. Blend of Elura® and Kanekalon® modacrylic fibers.

BRIMMED HATS

Our Reg. 5.94-6.88

4.88

Flattering wool felts for every taste—dress or casual. Fall shades.

LEATHER BAGS

Our Reg. 11.97
Sale Ends Sat.

7.97

Ea. Shoulder bags feature adjustable strap, multi-compartments.



c. Tops, 1.77



d. Slacks, 1.97



e. Sweat Shirt, 1.66



f. Sleep Shirt, 2.22



PERMANENT PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

Kmart
Your Saving Place

* This flame-resistant garment does not contain "Tris" (2, 3 Dibromopropyl).

A. TOTS' POLOS

Our Reg. 2.37
Sale Ends Sat.

1.77

Mock turtle knits in polyester/cotton. Stripes, patterns, solids. 2-4.

B. BOYS' 2-4 JEANS

Our Reg. 3.97
Sale Ends Sat.

2.97

No-iron polyester/cotton navy denim. Other colors in cotton twill.

C. TOTS' TOPS

Our Reg. 2.66
Sale Ends Sat.

1.77

Ea.

No-iron, striped polyester/cotton tops with crew or turtleneck. 2-4.

D. TOTS' SLACKS

Our Reg. 2.58
Sale Ends Sat.

1.97

Brushed 'doe cord' boxer flares. No-iron polyester/cotton. 2-4.

E. SWEAT SHIRTS

Our Reg. 2.77
Sale Ends Sat.

1.66

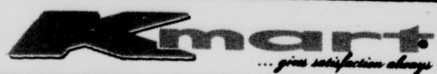
Numeral prints in front and back. Cotton/acrylic knit. Rib cuffs. 2-4.

F. SLEEP SHIRTS

Our Reg. 2.97
Sale Ends Sat.

2.22

Flame-resistant* shirts in brushed polyester or brushed nylon. 2-4.



School Spirit Sale



EASY-STEPPING OXFORDS

All ages stay in step with fashion in built-for-comfort oxfords. They're of butter-soft vinyl for easy care and feature contoured bottom. Girls' sizes 8½-4, women's sizes.

Girls' Sizes 8½-4 Women's Sizes
4.91 **6.91**
 Our 6.97 Pr. Our 8.97 Pr.

SPORTY STYLE

Our Reg. 7.97
 Sale Ends Sat. **4.91** Pair

Athletic-style vinyl oxfords have "kicker" bottom, padded collar.

L'IL SNEAKERS

Our Reg. 2.50
 Sale Ends Sat. **1.91** Pair

Sturdy canvas basketball sneakers feature durable Shell® Kraton® sole.



Trax T.M.

Men's Sizes,
 Boys' Sizes 2½-6

MEN'S, BOYS' SNEAKERS

Our Reg. 6.97
\$4 Pr.

Canvas basketball style has padded tongue and collar, cushion insole with arch support and rubber sole.

MEN'S SUEDE FALL OXFORDS

Our Reg. 16.97
10.91 Pr.

A sure winner! Men's lush suede leather oxfords with padded vinyl collar, wedge bottom and fashion sole.



PERMANENT PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

At home with
DUPONT DACRON

Other Colors Available.

INSULATED DRAPES

Rayon / acetate antique
satin, acrylic - foam back.
42x63" Drape.Pr. 6.67
57x81" Panel.Ea. 2.88
57x63" Panel.Ea. 2.68

Our Reg. 9.47
767
48x84"
Pair



2.34
Yd.

DUPONT
Dacron

NO-IRON
FABRIC

Kmart
Your Saving Place

POLYESTER KNIT

Stitch up a closetful of back-
to-school looks, and save on
polyester double knits.
Easy-to-work-with: no-iron-
ing. Solid colors. 58"-60" wide.

Our Reg. 1.77

137
Yd.

PRINTED DACRON®

Create your own fashions
with rich textured Dacron®
polyester. Great wearing, in
lovely paisley and water
color prints. 60-62-in. wide.

Our Reg. 2.97

234
Yd.

*DuPont Reg. TM

C.
21½" Tall
Twin Arm
16.88

A.
20" Tall
10.88

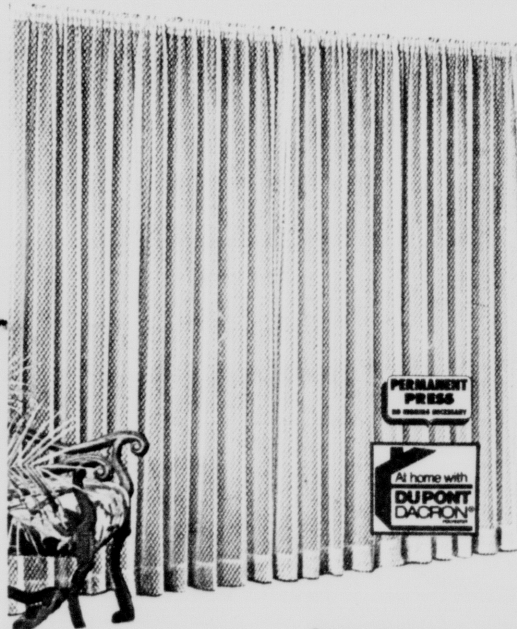
B.
23½" Tall
Swing Arm
14.88

WOOD/METAL DESK LAMP

Antique brass - finish metal
base, solid wood column.

A. Our 14.48 Desk Lamp, 10.88
B. Our 20.96 Swing Arm, 14.88
C. Our 22.88 Twin Arm, 16.88

10⁸⁸
to
16⁸⁸



PERMANENT PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

At home with
DUPONT DACRON

Other Colors Available

PANELS OF DACRON®

Window dressing at its
finest! Elegant, practical
Dacron® polyester/acetate
panels in popcorn design.
Our 2.44, 40x63" ...Ea. 1.87

Our Reg. 2.76

222
40x81"
Each

*DuPont Reg. TM



PERMANENT PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

AVRIL

Other Colors Available

TIER CURTAINS

"Shiraz" tiers to perk-up
any window. In Avril® rayon
polyester for no-iron care
and long-lasting wear.

Our Reg. 3.97

Our 2.47, 60x10" Valance, 1.87
*FMC Reg. TM

297
60x36"
Pair

Kmart
... your satisfaction always

School Spirit Sale



Drapes
7.44 Pair

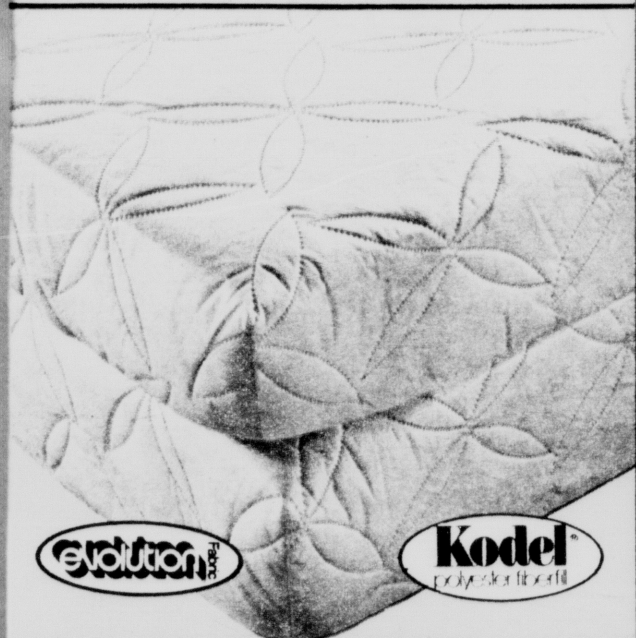
Sham
2.67

FITTED BEDSPREAD

Coordinate to customize.
Machine wash cotton spread.
Our 14.88 Full Spread . . .11.88
Our 3.47 Pillow Sham, Ea. 2.67
48x63" Drapes, Pr.7.44

Our Reg. 12.88

9.97
Twin
Size



Evolution™

Kodel®

MATTRESS PAD

Evolution™ polypropylene
pad has Kodel® polyester
fiberfill. Quilted top and sides
Our 9.97 Double Size . . .6.88
Our 11.97 Queen Size . . .9.97

Our Reg. 7.97

5.97

*Eastman Kodak Reg. TM



2.27

MADE IN U.S.A.
CANNON

2.27

SHEARED VELOUR

"Delicate Daisies" add a
festive look. Of smooth
cotton/polyester velour.
Our 1.97, 16x26" Towel, 1.47
Our 97¢, 12" Washcloth, 76¢

Our Reg. 2.97

2.27
24x44"
Bath

JACQUARD TOWELS

Elegant "Morocco" towels
of soft, thirsty cotton/
polyester terry. Rich colors.
16x25" Hand Towel, 1.57
12" Washcloth, 84¢

2.27
24x42"
Bath



Dish Cloth, 71¢

Oven Mitt
1.43

Kitchen
Towel
1.17

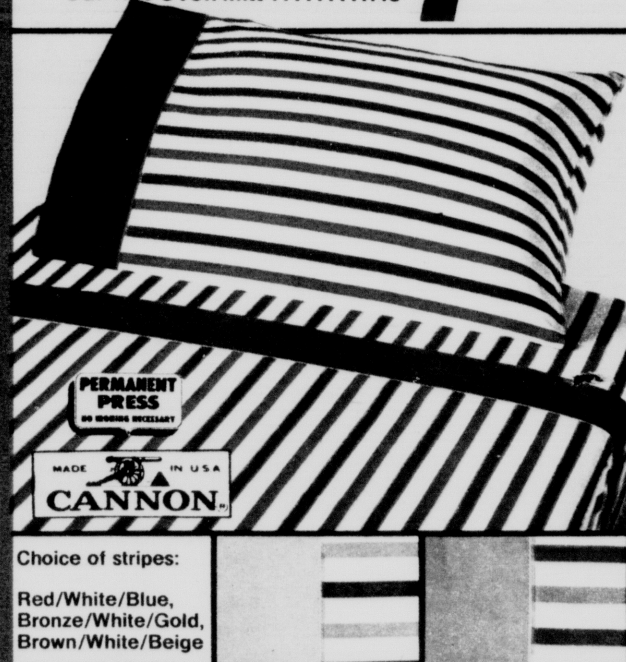
Pot Holder
88¢

KITCHEN TERRIES

Earthy "Cactus Green" towel of
long-lasting cotton terry. 16x27".
Our 88¢ Dish Cloth71¢
Our 1.07, 7" Pot Holder . . .88¢
Our 1.88 Oven Mitt1.43

Our Reg. 1.47

1.17



PERMANENT
PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

MADE IN U.S.A.
CANNON

Choice of stripes:

Red/White/Blue,
Bronze/White/Gold,
Brown/White/Beige

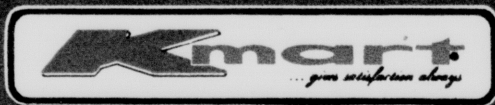
NO-IRON SHEETS

Bold stripes of care-free poly-
ester/cotton. 130 thread count.
Our 3.48 Pillowcases, Pr., 2.88
Our 4.88 Double Sheet*, 3.88
Our 8.88 Queen Sheet*, 6.44

Our Reg. 3.78

2.88
Twin Flat
or Fitted

*Flat or Fitted



School Spirit Sale



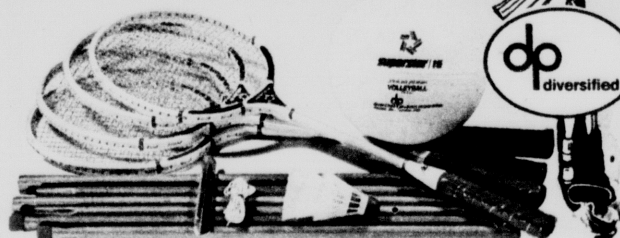
BARBELLS OR WEIGHT BENCH

Our Reg. 22.96 - 23.88

Your Choice

18⁸⁸ Each

110-lb. plastic-coated barbell set is easy on work-out surface. Foam-padded weight-lifter bench has tubular steel construction, vinyl covering. Our 13.96, 25 # Plate Pr. . . 10.88



VOLLEYBALL/BADMINTON SET

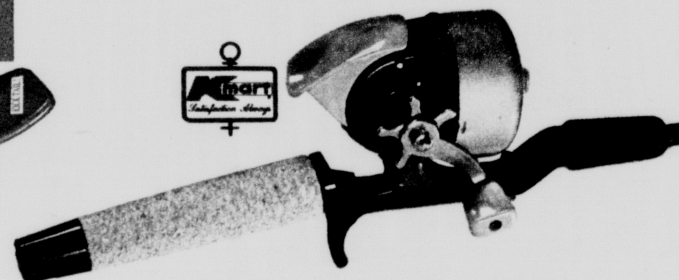
Save now on this complete set for Our 10.96 hours of exercise. Includes a striped volleyball, 4 wood badminton rackets, 3/4" metal poles, deluxe net. Save! **8⁸⁸**



ACTION SKATEBOARD

Zoom into lots of fast-paced fun with 24" plastic skateboard. Double-action, cast-aluminum trucks; semi-kick tail and polyurethane wheels

Our 11.96 **9⁹⁷**



ROD AND REEL COMBO

K mart® model 200, spincast reel has strong construction; adjustable star drag. With mono line. Fiberglass spincast rod has adjustable reel seat.

Our 6.94 **3⁹⁷**

COMPLETE HORSESHOE SET

The whole family will enjoy some old-time fun with this outdoor set. It features 4 horseshoes and 2 stakes. Official size and weight. Hurry in today!

Our 11.96 **9⁹⁷**

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS ON AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS



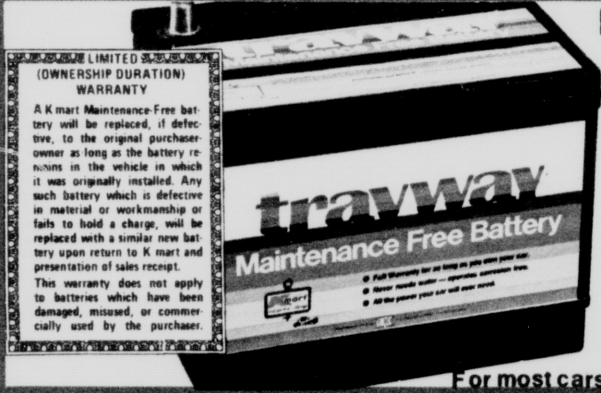
SILICONE SPRAY OR UNDERCOAT

Our 1.17-1.67

96¢ Ea.

11 1/4-oz.* silicone spray that stops squeaks; 20-oz.* undercoat prevents rust.

*Net wt.



MAINTENANCE-FREE AUTO BATTERY

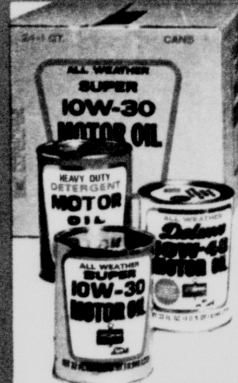
Our Regular 49.88

43⁸⁸

With Battery Exchange Sealed battery never needs water; gives more power than your car should ever need.

Warranted As Long As You Own Your Car.

For most cars



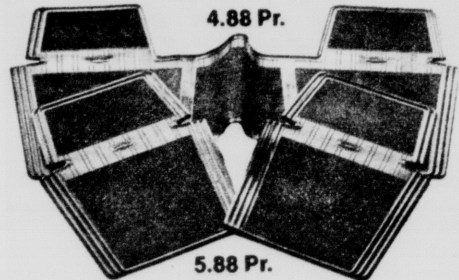
K mart® MOTOR OIL CASE SALE

Sale Price

10⁸⁸

Case

Choose from H.D. 30W, 10W30 all-weather or 10W40 all-season oil. 24, 1-qt. cans.

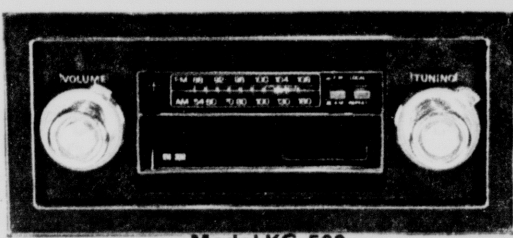


4.88 Pr.

FRONT MATS

Simulated carpeted twin or full front mats. Rear Mats... Pair 4.88

Sale Price **5⁸⁸** Pr.



Model KC 560

IN-DASH PLAYER

An AM/FM multiplex stereo radio and 8-track player.

Our 99.96 **69⁹⁶**



Your Choice

COAXIAL SPEAKERS

Your Choice! 5 1/4" round or 6 x 9" 20-oz. magnets.

Our 27.88-34.88 **24⁸⁸** Pr.



LIGHT OR DWELL TACH

Timing light or dwell tach. For 4-, 6- or 8-cylinder engines.

Our 13.88-16.88 **10⁸⁸** Ea.